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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1954

Valley Death Total

Hits 18 as Accident

Claims California

six times near Richfield Monday night, brought the death toll on Magic Valley highways to

Lincoln county Deputy Sheriff Fayette Peck said no inquest is planned into the death of Robert E. Clarkson, 46, Courtland, Calif., who was returning to California when the mishap occurred nine miles east of Richfield. The accident raised the state's traffic toll to 72.

It was Lincoln county's second fatality of the year. Peck believes the accident was caused

by high speed. Skid marks on the road, alternate highway 93, showed Clarkson apparently

lost control of the 1951 Ford

Traffic Death

Scoreboard

back over the center line and off the payement. Clarkson was hurled out and marks on the shoulder in-dicated the car rolled over six times before stopping, a total wreck. He

Charkson was identified through

dett funeral home, Shoshone, where arrangements will be made after

17th traffic fatality, was killed in two-car collision on highway 30.

Pilot's Action

Spares 78 on

The craft, a nonscheduled air-liner owned by Great Lakes Air-lines, carried 75 passengers and three crew members on a flight

originating in New York and des-

Flames Big

airliner to Woodward to carry the passengers to their destination.

for the entire state:

Magic Valley, 1953 ... Magic Valley, 1954 Idaho, 1953 Idaho, 1954

lived about 10 minutes.

while rounding a left turn.

PRICE 5 CENTS

eace Talks for Torea Fight Are Closed by Allies

gys, June 15 (P)—The 16 countries which fought is United Nations flag in Korea issued a joint declar-by Saying the Korean peace talks were being broken

dechration was laid before the 19-nation Korean condedaration was also communist members had made a atter the to delay the breakup of the talks. if Korean allies expressed regret over failure of the

seven weeks of negotiations, but declared that it would be useless to continue the con-

ference longer. This announcement came after British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Russia's V. M. Molotov een in State met in a hurriedly arranged pri-

The Soviet foreign minister requested the meeting as the 16 nations which fought in Korea on the UN, side drafted the declaration.

Korean issue back to the inter-national organization.

Authoritative quarters said earlier

the Korean allies agreed unanimously today that today's session
to would be the final one on Korea.
In London, Prime Minister
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Letter Shows Ex-Governor Robbed State

TRENTON, N. J., June 15 (F) — Former Gov. Harold G. Hoffman took \$300,000 in state funds to cover an 11-year series of-bank embezzie

an 11-year series of-Bank embezziements, officials indicated; today:

A confession made public after
Hofiman's death ravesled the em-

Deposit Inches.
State Treasurer Archibald S.
Alexander said the state had \$1,-200,000 on deposit in three accounts "rilling to go along" with at the South Amboy, N. J., bank where Hoffman had been an officer. Bank recomm credited the state with

John J. Toolan, counsel for the bank, said the latest juggling of funds may have occurred as late as

five years ago. Shortage May Exist

"There is some information which warrants the belief that the short-age may exist in some state account over which the late Harold G. Hoff-

may had control," he said. "There is no shortage at the bank."

Hoffman was governor of New Jersey from 1935 to 1938. He later was made director of the state emare members of the bu-analyzes data and rec-nies O'Connell said they was made director of the state employment security division, a position from which he was suspended last March by Gov. Robert B. Meyner, on grounds there had been "widespread irregularities" in the purchase of supplies and property. Hoffman died June 4 in a New York hotel room, apparently of a heart attack.

La Filting, manager, lents were made public yesterdey by the monty, received in Moyner.

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man's troubles beginning with the first time he ran for congress in

Hoffman told of blackmail and disappointments during his years as a congressman. He said he also was a victim of the high cost of living by either the increases a fittner said. For example, the reduced for their the protection of a the style of a public official in bott the protection of a mant. And some well-butness firms wouldn't But Hoffman insisted he had not

taken a "single dollar" since 1938.

STRIKE LOOMS

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PORTLAND, June 15 (P.—Thousands of AFL lumber workers in six states will strike Monday for a 12 ½-cent hourly pay increase unless contract agreement is reached for three years pre-by then. Kenneth Davis, executive thrould be changed to log 14 annual payments and of Lumber and Sawmill Workers of June 1 was slightly in the cate of th oil of Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, AFL, reported today.

Not Much Left



water down all that is left of a sleek F7U3 that crashed on takeoff from Millington naval air

Gooding Boy

Loses Bid for

BOISE, June 15 (F)-The state su-

Iverson is serving a life sentence

at the state penitentiary, His attorneys sought his immediate release on

bond pending an appeal by obtaining a certificate of probable cause. The court denied this without prejudice, saying the application would be re-newed when the record is before the

attacking the girl last January. He was sentenced May 21 and denied ball by Dist. Judge D. H. Sutphen.

Atty, Gen. Rohert. E. Smylle-op-posing the defense motion, argued that Iverson "is mentally unbal-anced" and might prove "dangerous and uncontrollable" if released.

Use of Fund

And President Eisenhower's \$3,-

497,000,000 foreign aid request for

Proposal for

year-old girl.

tainable in jail.

Fourth Liquor Vote Sought by Petitions

The possibility of a fourth special municipal election on the question of serving liquor by the drink in Twin Falls loomed Monday night when city commissioners were handed petition with approximately 1,243 signatures by the Twin Falls Civic Improvement committee. In a letter to the city board signed by Richard S. Robertson, H. M. Iverson and Glenn-Wilkison, the group-claims the only intelligent approach to the question is legalized control as provided by

statute in the serving of liquor by the drink.

The letter further states that the group realizes this is not a new question to the voters of Twin Falls. "However, times constantly are changing and it is felt conditions have changed sufficiently to war-rant a new election," the letter savs.

"The question is not whether Twin Falls will or will not have liquor," the letter continues. "It is a question of the proper dispensing of liquor by the drink with the controls that are needed."

The letter claims Twin Falls has a-high consumption of liquor... one of the highest per capits in the state, yet "Twin Falls is a little island surrounded by greas where liquor by the drink is easily avail-able. This condition does not lend itself to sensible regulation and is not healthy." not healthy." ·

that Twin Falls is not deriving the "many economic benefits" that currently are going to neighboring com munities where liquor is served by the drink

City commissioners will meet at 9 City commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday to decide whether an election will be held following a checking of the petitioners. The law requires signatures of 20 per cent of the qualified electors in the city. If the present petition meets requirements an election will be called within the next 30 days.

The story of the previous three elections held here on the question of liquor served by the drink is one of defeat. The first election was held June 17, 1947, when 2,115 electors woted yes and 2,707 woted no.

worth and certain business property attack.

Hoffman's confession, in the form of a letter, had been left in the care of a letter, had been left in the care of a letter, had been left in the care with instructions to open it on held June 19, 1952, resulted in his daughter, Mrs. Ada Leonard, 2,591, votes for and 2,864 votes with instructions to open it only a spainst. The law requires a period in the event of my death." Its conjugation of at least two years between each lebellom. election.

Mrs. John Leiser, city clerk said Confession Lengthy
The confession contained a lengthy, remorseful account of Hoff-

State Range Feed Less Than Usual

BOISE, June 15 (P-Idaho's range U. S. department of agriculture said today.

The department said range condi tions in north Idaho during May improved, but dry weather in south-ern Idaho kept the over-all average down.

The denartment also noted that rains in late May and early June had improved the situation, particu-

Condition of the cattle and sheep

Baseball Today

By Associated Fress
AMERICAN
Philadelphia at Chicago, Boston at Detroit, Washington at Cleveland and New York at Baltimore, night

NATIONAL Milwaukee at Brooklyn, Cincin-nati at New York and St. Louis at Philadelphia, night games, (Only games schedulid.)

NEWS PARLEY SET WASHINGTON, Jule 15 (4) — President Elsenhower vill hold his regular news conference tomorrow.

Farmers Are **Facing Great** Grain Losses

BOISE, June 15 (A)-Idaho's farmers have been warned that mountains of grain may rot in the sun this summer unless adequate storag

can lizett of the Portland office of the federal commodity stabilization service told a meeting of the federal-state grain storage committee that the shortage of wa house space is becoming acute.

Loss Feared

He said that a considerable amount of grain may be lost unless a maximum number of railroad boxcars can be kept in the northwes Bail Release

during the summer months.

Quantities of Idaho wheat, Izett added, already are being funneled into the holds of 130 surplus ahips at ports in the Portland and Seattle area.

HOISE, June 15 th—Ing state su-preme court refused today to free Joe Iyerson on ball immediately. But it said it would consider doing so when attorneys for the 15-year-old Gooding, youth, file a record of the, trial which led to his conviction of lawd and lagicitious acts on a 13-vear-old dril. The grain committee is made up of Idaho warehousemen, officials of the U. S. and state agriculture departments in Idaho and members of the University of Idaho extension service.

Problem Acute

J. W. Grea, committee chairman said that the problem is centered in southern Idaho, where hundreds of acres of wheat have been converted to barley.

Many warehousemen, he said, are refusing to accept the barley. Only if every available storage facility is used, he warned, can the grain be Cres urged farmers to take ad-

His attorneys made the request yesterday, claiming "it would be manifest injustice to keep him confined . . should the case be reversed." They also said he needed medical attention which is unobtained in the confine that it is not that it is not the confine that it is not that it is not the confine that it is not vantage of 4 per cent federally guar-anteed loans which are being offer-ed for the building of farm storage Iverson is in the penitentiary for

Jerome Mass Meet Results

day night.

The 80 residents of Jerôme, inthe airport of this northwest Okla-

WASHINGTON, June 15 CP—The administration's request for a free 17 affirmative votes on purchase of the company by the city and 37 against it after they heard comment-house foreign affairs committee, members indicated today.

And Practical Faces Battle pro and con. Mayor Ward termed the hallot "unrepresentative of the city of Jerome" as he noted the small attendance. City and water company employes were excluded from the hallot.

"As far as knowing how all the people feel about the question, we're still in the same boat we were," he declared. Robert Vernon, president of the

Jerome Coordinating committee, conducted the session, aimed at pro-viding a cross-section of public (Continued on Page 2. Column 8)

Drunken Driving Count Is Denied

Loren Eiler, Kimberly, pleaded not guilty in Kimberly justice court Monday to a charge of drunk drivmonday to grange or a spectacular memorial day accident that hospitalized two women.

The car Eller was driving was forced off highway 30 near Kimberly by oncoming traffic when he tried to pass. His car struck a tree and crashed into an irrigation

and crashed into an irrigation

papers indicating he had been em-ployed as a bartender and waiter in Wyoming and Nevada. The car Postponentent of the first annual yards downstream caught on a rock water parade on State river near in the center of the river after the valley from July 14, 15 and 16 to annual comment about 15 minutes later. At Howard Moffat, Twin Falls tempts at artificial respiration registration was made out to his wife, Mrs. Frances Clarkson, Courtland. She told officers she had expected her husband home this Saturday and that he apparently was en route. The body was taken to the Burdett fureral home. Shoshone, where

by Howard Moffat, Twin ra Chamber of Commerce manager. The action was taken by the water parade committee following a study of long range weather forecasts and weather records of the area over the past seven years. Poor Weather Indicated

the arrival of Mrs. Clarkson.
Meanwhile, in Burley, Cassia
county Sheriff LaPage Layton said Foor Weather Indicated

Indications are July will be marked by inclement weather and wind and the water parade is being delayed, in the water conditions that tampered parents, in the maternal grandment of the parade with the golden Juhilsa parade.

The new date coincide with the annual regional but races which will be held at Thousand Springs and the joining of the two events will creative enhance the program, let. no inquest was planned into the death of Hugh L. Crawford, 71, manager of the Burley Irrigation district, Faunday morning west of Burley Mr. Crawford, Magic Valley

will greatly enhance the program,

Spares 78 on

Big Airliner

GAGE, Okla., June 15 M — A
DC4 passenger plane, with one of
its four engines torn off and flames
spurting from the fuselage, landed
its 78 passengers safely here early
today seconds before the craft was
destroyed by fire.

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Boat club members are furnish

guide the floats down the river.

Called Minor

Los Angeles.

No one was injured and all passengers had nothing but praise for the pilot, Charles Tedesky, who deverted a tragedy with his quick so far as possible purchase of the pilot, Charles Tedesky, who deverted a tragedy with his quick parade, explains Mollat.

The water parade is designed such terms, would mean or how many Americans might be freed under such terms.

The one water parade is designed that it was no immediate indication what the Chinese term "law abiding" would mean or how many Americans might be freed under such terms.

The one water parade is designed that it was no more than eight minor t

Senator Plans No Return Bid

As the plane came in for a landing, flames from the craft were big enough to illuminate trees on the fringe of the runway.

The greatest concern of most passengers was the loss of their heleonings. RUPERT, June 15-Charles Col-

passengers was the belongings.

At dawn, the passengers went by bus to nearby Woodward where they were put up in a hotel, Great Lakes said it is dispatching another. for election to the probate judge's

office, now held by appointee L. T. Harper, also a Republican. Collin, a Republican, has served one term in the house of repred / Bodies Found

IWAKUNI, Japan, June 15 (U.R)—

Rescue workers today found seven bodies sprawled near the tangled wreckage of a marine PBM that crashed on a mile-high Island peak south of Japan last Wednesday.

There was no sign of the other 10 persons known to be aboard the plane.

The control of the plane is the state senate. He has been an active advocate of reopening Southern Idaho College of Education at Albion.

Harper, former chairman of the board of county commissioners, was a spointed probate judge upon the resignation of Jake Wall, present Rupert police chief.

No Democrats have filed to the bate index in the last index in

students in question return home. lin, veteran state senator from Minidoka county, said Monday that he would not seek reflection. He said, however, he would file Slate of Office Slate of Officers

MOSCOW, June 15 (T)—James Mc-Donald, Grangeville, is the new president of the Idaho State 4-H association, results of last night's election showed today. He succeeds Bob-by Webb, Pingree.

Other new officers are Larry Hob-son, Gooding, vice president; Ben Maggert, Burley, secretary; Richard Anderson, Thornton, sergeant at arms; Sharon Schuldburg, Jefferson county, historian; John Hayes, Rockland, editor of the 1955 short course paper, and Jack Lindsay,

The annual 4-H short course at the University of Idaho continues today with various classes and will end tomorrow evening.

Damp

The next few days in Magio Valley will be cool and damp, predicts the five-day weather forecast received here Tuesday via the Associated Press.
"No fishing and no baseball for a while," mouned the AP reporter as he read this forecast:
"Precipation will average from 28 to 50 of an inch, mostly near the end of the week. Continued cool. Maximums averaging 68 to 78, minlimums 45 to 55."
(Probably)

Boy, 6, Escapes Death Under Overturned Tractor in Ditch RUPERT, June 15—A 6-year-old Hopewell boy Tuesday was being treated for bruises and a possible concussion after what resous workers

termed a "miraculous" escape from death in a water-filled ditch beneath Rupert General hospital officials said the boy, Chad Balley, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Norman Bailey, Hopewell district, appeared to be in "satisfactory" condition after his narrow escape Monday afternoon.

Apparently riding the tractor alone, he was trapped beneath the machine which apparently got out of his control and overtuned, pinning the boy beneath it in a ditch. Harlow Cheney and farm workers in a nearby field noticed the mishap and pulled the youngster from the water. Rushed to Rupert General hospital, Chad was treated for shook, a bruised shoulder and a possible brain concussion. He was unconscious for several hours, but had regained full consciousness Tuesday, the hospital

Drowns Near Home Here is a comparison of traffic fatalities as of this date for 1954 and 1953 for Magic Valley and drowned in Big Wood river near his home here Monday morning. Arthur Ralph Black's brother, Robert, 15, said the young angler slipped and fell as the pair waded the high, fast Big Wood about 11 a.m. Wearing waders which quickly filled with water, Arthur was swept downstream by the fast current before his brother could come to his aid. Fighting for control, Clarkson ap-parently swerved the car off the lef-shoulder, across the road and onto Running for help, Robert met a friend, Harry Williams

Ketchum Youth, 12,

Ketchum, who with another Ketchum youth, Mickey Water Parade Thomas, had been fishing up-stream. Williams sought as-Postponed to sistance at a nearby house and Robert returned to help **August Dates** his brother.

The body was located about 300 yards downstream caught on a rock were futile after the body was recovered by George Kochinas, Frank Sabala and Lester Jankow, firemen.

The youth was born Jan. 8, 1942, at Ketchum and had lived here all his life.

China Offers "Trade" Deal For Captives

GENEVA, June 15 M-Red China today offered to trade the release of the "law abiding" among 83 American prisoners held behind the bamboo curtain for Chinese students it claims the United States is "detain-

one airport of this northwest Oklahoma town.

Tedesky said he was flying near ticipating business firms and or respondent and town.

Tedesky said he was flying near ticipating business firms and or respondent and Donald-Dison, in ternational News Service correspondent ternational News Service correspondent ternational News Service correspondent. Among those held are Richard Applegate, National Broadcasting com-

The Chinese hinted broadly that commutation of jail sentences and early release of at least some of the captive Americans would be possible if the United States let the Chinese

Burley, song leader.

Overy of \$75,000 Ransom Doesn't Close Case, Say Cautious Authorities try luns 16 do Authorthe leave that the rethe loave that she thought she heard the voices of two abductors while held captive in the trunk of a car.

M they are still "looking for a second possible sus-addd There may be more than appears on the money.

"We know we have a good, strong case against (Marsin)" Maricopa County Attorney William P. Mahoney, jr., said. "But that doesn't mean we're not looking around. There may be more in this case than appears on the surface." discoversoly in the Superstition to superstition of superstition the Superstition of superstition paret Daniel Marsin, but his bat.

appears on the surface."
Other authorities also showed skepticism over the present status of the fantastic case. The county and he refused to confirm or lat-old wife of A weatpolice said they would re-examine which the bundles of mondy were all facts at a hearing tomorrow.

a car.
Police Chief Charles Thomas said

no official count had been made of the six bundles containing the ran-tom money. "But we'll count it to-day . . . It all appears to be there." Yestorday Detective Earl Moora apolled the glint from a gun ex-posed to the sun. The gun, partially buried in sand, was uncovered and disclosed a shoe box underneath in

the year starting July 1 is up against strong pressure for economy cuts despite the grave world situation. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, su-preme Allied commander in Europe, told congress in testimony for the measure late yesterday that "time may be beginning to run against us" in the battle against communist aggression. The house has passed all major

regular money bills so far this year with relatively small or no cuts. Economy advocates have, made no bones about the fact they are gun-ning for the foreign aid bill. The foreign affairs committee al

so appeared virtually certain to ontinue a ban on continued military aid to France and Italy until those countries ratify the six-na-tion European army, bringing Ger-man forces into the Allied defense

East Lynn

Two additional performances of "East Lynn," the Golden Jubilee melodrams, have been scheduled for June 25 and 26 at the Washington grade school auditations. William torium, announces William Lloyd, Little Theater guild presi-

dent.
Curtain on the two final performances will go up at 8 p. m.
The melodrama is sponsored jointly by the guild and the Twin Falls Retail Merchants bureau.

Petitions /

Promotion of **Butter Slated** Here June 24

Plans for a "butter day" promotion here Juine 24 as a climax to the
June dairy month observance were
amounced at a meeting of the Twin
Palls Retail Merchants bureau Monday noon at the Rogerson hotel.

Merchants participating in the
promotion will give chupons for onefourth of a pound of butter for each
4 of purchases during the day.
Coupons may be redeemed at local
greery stores from June 24 to 30.

All Twin Falls grocery stores are
participating in the event, according
to Eugene Hammond, promotion cochairman. O. J. Bothne is assisting
Hammond in planning the promotion.

motion.

In addition, prizes totaling \$50 will be awarded shoppers with the closest estimate of the number of pounds of butter sold in Magio Valley June 24. Contest blanks may be obtained from participating merchants and in Twin Falls grocery

Dairy products will be exhibited

Dairy products will be exhibited in all participating stores. The Magic Valley dairy industry is cooperating with local merchants in planning the program.

The "hutter day" promotion will be similar to the "sugar day" promotion sponsored by the Twin Falls Ratal Merchants bureau several months accounted. months ago.

LDS SPEAKER

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EMERSON, June 18—Jay Broadhead, Rupert, was guest speaker at the LDG sacrament here Sunday night, discussing experiences as a soldier and as a missionary, Other speakers weer Lynns C. Crofts and Nelds Mae Dockstader who recently returned from Brigham Young university Provo.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours at Magic Valley Me-morial hospital are from 2 to 4 and

7 to 8 p.m. ADMITTED

Remedy, Olliford Santos and Dec-lake, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Ors Jones and son, Hollister; Mrs. Noble Tay-lor and son, Filer; Mrs. Noble Tay-lor and son, Filer; Mrs. Johnnie Demis and son and Richard Wanen-burg, all Buhl; Mrs. Harold Walton, Hagerman: Mrs. Hen Changler, Ru-

Hagerman; Mrs. Ben Chanalor, Ru-per, and Floyd Brodine, Richifeld. BIRTHS
A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Twin Falls, and a daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Golden Muir, Twin Falls.

Gooding Memorial Visiting hours at Gooding Mo-merial hospitalians from 3 to 4:30 and from 7 to 5:30 pp.m.

Mrs. Therald Casto and Mrs. Rob-et Lundy, both Gooding, and Mrs. Margaret Drake, Hagerman.

Margaret Drake, Hagerman.
DISMISSED
Zeb Robinson, Gooding, and J. H.
Thempson, Hagerman.
BRITHS
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gorrell, all Gooding. Daughters
were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Lundy and Mr. and Mrs. Theraid
Casto, all Gooding.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

ADMITTED

Marvin R. Moorehead, Mrs. Keith
Johanson, Max Owens, Ronald
Clar and Berkeley Meeks, all Jerome; Raymond G. Waither, Twin
Falls; Mrs. Earl A. Clayton, Shoshone, and Mrs. Ceell L. Martink,
Kimberly. DISMISSED

DISMISSED

Mrs. Harold V. Jenkins and
daughter and Mrs. Alfred, Kingsland, all Jerome.
BIRTHS

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Mitchell, Murtaugh, and
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johansen, Je-

Rupert General ADMITTED

burg and Chad Balley, all Rupert and Vergilio Leal, Paul.

DISMISSED

Baby Michael Bullivan and Baby

Thomas Gresenti, both Rupert.
BIRTHS
A son was born to Mrs. Manuel
Custalleda, Paul.

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED

Galyn Bingham, Baby Donald

Hartis and Baby Beverly Harris, all

Burley; Donald Day and June

Schmidt, both Declo, and Mrs. Bea
trics Johnson, Murtaugh.

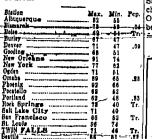
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Dixie Lee Rose, Deolo, and Bar-bara Graves, Esit Lake City.

Weather

Magic Valley—Mostly cloudy to-night with scattered showers and eccasional gusty winds; partly cloudy Wednesday with little change in temperature. Low tonight 45 to 17:30 pm. Friday at the Twin Falls to high Wednesday near 69. Low mortuary changl. Requiem high 50, high Wednesday near 69. Low last night 49, 57 at 8 a. m. and 69 at noon.



STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER The level of Snake river was low Tuesday as shown by the flow over Sheshone falls (594 second feet of water going over the brink.)



The average person would worry himself sick if he didn't think he

Damages Case

lowing testimony Monday afternoon by Glen Hughes, Chester Norris, Alma Morrison, Glen Taylor, Dr. Herbert J. Schwartz, Brackett's phy-sician, Mrs. D. A. Jackson, and Brackett himself.

The jury heard presentations of the case by Douglas Kramer and Bert Larson, attorneys for the plain-tiff, and Lawrence B. Quinn and Edward Benoit, attorneys for the defendant, before the noon recess Tuesday, Judge Baker was scheduled to read his instructions to the jury

Candidates of Club Selected

July 6. Howard Harms was appointed to

Arrange a local performance of "The Moon Is Blue" by the Boise Cirque Players.

Members voted to purchase uni-

Members voted to purchase uni-forms for the club's softball team. Glen Terry, districe governor, re-ported on his visit to the Pocatello Exchange club last week. Robert Gillespie, scoretary, con-ducted the meeting in the absence of Maj. L. R. Anderson, president.

Judges File

BOISE June is U.P.—Two district judges, seeking resistion, filed declarations of candidacy with the secretary of state's office today.

They were Judge D. H. Sutphen of the fourth judicial district, and Judge Hugh A. Baker of the 11th judicial district.

Magic Valley Funerals

MURTAUGH — Funeral services for William E. Griffith will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rey-nolds funeral home with the Rev. Haskel Yadon officiating. Concluding services will be held in Sunset Memorial park.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Rosina Halford will be held at 7-pm. Thursday at the thifd-sixth ward LDS chapel with Bishop Rob-ert Ramsey of the third ward offi-ciating. Concluding services will be held at Riverside cemetary. Hevheld at Riverside cemetery, Heyburn. Friends may call at McOul-lock's morluary Wednesday and Thursday until time for services.

BURLEY-Funeral services for Mrs. Rosina Halford will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the third ward LDS church, Burley, with Blahop Robert Ramsey officiating, Conclud-ing sarvices will be held at the Riverside cemetery, Heyburn Friends may call at McCulloch's funeral home, Burley, all day Wednesday and on Thursday until time for the services.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Pvt. Wayne Edward Morris will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the White mortuary chapel with Blahop Dwane Perkins, Murtaugh, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Twin Falls cemetery.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Hugh L. Crawford will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Burley Methodist church with the Rev. A. M. Thomas officiating, Masonic services will be conducted at Pleas-ant View cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday at the

mortuary chapel. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J.P. O'Toole as celebrant. Final rites will be-hold-at the Twin-Falls-cemstery



Kayler Lodge No. 94 A.F. & A.M. MASONIC TEMPLE 218 Second Ave. West

Called Communication F. O. Degree Thursday, June 17, 8 p.m.

C. L. Williams. R. O. Beverson
W. M. Secretary
Phone 3241-J Phone 3241-J

All Bojourners Welcome

14 Are Hired Fourteen, teachers were hired at

the regular meeting Monday night of the board of education for class A school districts No. 411, leav-ing only five vacancies in the school system.

Vacancies listed by Supt. Ernest H. Ragland include two in the first grade, one in fifth grade, one in junior high school industrial arts and one in junior high school language arts.

The \$3,800 damage suit brought against Richard Bingham by Clark Brackett following an accident on highway 30, three-fourths of a mile west of Rock Creek bridge continued in district court Tuesday.

Witnesses called to testify Tuesday morning included Alma Morrison: Vernon Grimm, a mechanic; Sheriff Palss, second grade; Two moves for a non-suit by the plaintiff were denied by Judge Hugh A. Baker as was a move for a directed verdiot by the defendant.

The plaintiff rested his case following testimony Monday afternoon in the Glan Hughas. Chester Norts.

Rehired as janitors were Robert
Constable, Cern Constable, Jasper
Stewart, William Parker, Bill
Blakesley, Clair Parker, Harry Will
son, Ed Waite, Arthur Jarman, Kenneth Kinney, halftime, and B. D.
Pippitt, halftime.

Chapter Meets
Southern Idaho chapter 406, National Association of Retired Civil Employes, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rexnot, Twin Falls, Monday night. Members discussed proposed pension is gislation in congress and concluded the sea-

Re-employed as secretaries were Mrs. Mildred Ramsey, Mrs. Carman Bjornn, Bertine Langdon and Mrs. Bernics Drury. Employed as new janitors were Jim Long, Harry Wilson and a Mr. Call. The board authorized payment of

bills out of the general funds in the amount of \$7,247.78, annual payment on debt of \$64,000 and semi-annual interest on debt of Trustees also decided to reject

Trustees also decided to reject the \$4,500 bild for school property on Elizabeth houlevard. No new auctraged the Twin Falls Extended the Household of the Twin Falls Extended the Household of the Twin Falls Extended the Household of State Coal for the next school Others nominated included Paul Droubsy, vice president; Donald annual school audit which will be also will be asked on the Nellsen, secretary, and Howard also start Aug. 1 and be completed.

the problem of married students attending high school but no decision was reached.

The superintendent pointed out that financial outlays were heavy

during the past year because of ex-pansion and opening of the new high school. However, school tax collections were excellent and anticipated revenues had been received nearly 100 per cent.

MINOR FIRE BURLEY, June 18-Minor damage resulted when an overheated stove burned the interior of a wall at the home of Evernon Jacobson, Burley at 10:40 a.m.

The YWOA board of directors will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA rooms.

Marriage License A marriage license was issued by the Twin Falls county clerk Mon-day to Darrell Keith Kalbflesch and Ada Maureen Eastman, both Filer. Death Reported

Charles J. Kelly returned Monday night from Denver where he was called because of the death of his father, Thomas H. Kelly. Going to Session

Going to Session
Mrs. William A. Ehrhard will
leave Wednesday for Helens, Mont.,
as grand representative for the
Pythian Sisters of Twin Falls temple
to attend a three-day meeting there.

Jailed 45 Days
Ascencion Georgales was sentenced to 45 days in the county jail and assessed \$5.40 costs in justice court Monday after pleading guilty to a charge of battery against Ricardo Martinez.

Chapter Meets

sion with a social evening.

File Applications
Two new building permit applications have been filed at the city hall. The Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, Twin Falls, plans to remodel its offices at a cost of about \$5,000. O. H. Olson, 402 Filer avenue, plans a 23- by 34-foot single family residence. Eestimated cost is \$3,000.

Parking Fines

A total of \$10 in bonds was posted with city police Monday for parking

BUHL, June 15—Betty Lou Murray, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray, Buhl, died at 7:15 p.m. Monday. The child was born April 6 at Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Surviving are the parents and one brother, Richard, 8. Funeral services

are pending at Albertson's funeral home, Buhl. London, England, claims that its fleet of 1,750 trolley buses is the largest in the world and carries 750 million passengers a year.

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p. m. Wednesday in the 100F hall
Directors to Meet

Serves in Texas

Sgt. 1/cl Frank S; Reed, son of
Mrs. Lyman Sutmiller, has arrived
at Pt. Hood, Tex., for assignment in
the first armored division.

Returns From Visit

Mrs. Anna Schroeder, Twin Falls, has returned from Salt Lake City where she spent 10 days with her daughter and family.

caped injury Monday when the left front tire of his 1941 Ford blew out, throwing the car into a ditch along-side highway 26 two miles south of Twin Falls. The left side of the car was damaged, officers said.

Park Upe Granted

Cith control of \$20,000 annually. The cost of pumping is about \$5,500 yearly and the minimum water rate is \$20 per month, he said.

Representing the water company were Thomas F. Mahan and Vern S.

Park Use Granted

Oity commissioners granted permission Monday night to Jehovah's Witnesses to use the city park band shell and seats for Bible lectures and revival meetings from 4 to 5 p.m. on Sundays between Aug. 3 and Sept. 12.

Presides for Lunoh

Vernon Riddle will preside at a Jerome already is in a "favorable" Presides for Lunch
Vernon Riddle will preside at a kuncheon meeting of the Mountain States Accounting conference in Salt Lake City Saturday. Certified public accountants from seven states are expected to attend the three-day

Home on Leave
OS 2/cl Ronald Schulke is home
on 30-day leave following 20 months
overseas service. He is visiting his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schulke, 1411 Sixth avenue east, and sixters, Mrs. Melvin Oppliger, Buhl, and Mrs. Charles L. Smith, Twin Falls.

Arthur Stillman, Mrs. Eidon Fite,
James Sorgeant, Jacob Sievens, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Downs have returned from Salt Lake City where they witnessed the graduation of their daughter, Beverly, from the University of Utah. Miss Downs was graduated with honors and received her bachelor of science degree in psychology. She is employed at in psychology. She is employed at Mammoth, Yellowstone National



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opinion for the guidance of the city

Mrs. Anns Schroeder, Twin Falls, has returned from Salt Lake City where she spent 10 days with her daughter and family.

Daughter Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Checketts
and family, San Pablo, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Checketts mother, Mrs. Priscilla Hartley, Twin Falls.

Trucker Fined

R. B. Modeen, Twin Falls, was fined \$2 and \$3 costs in Twin Falls statice court Monday for pulling an unlicensed trailer with his pickup truck two and one-half miles south of Twin Falls last Thursday.

Escapes Injury

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Youngsters playing catch in used car lot... Group of girls outside store window discussing summer outsits on display... Dog carrying small basket... Photographer with all types of equipment crossing street... California-licensed car being washed in back yard... And overheard: "And his office girl told me he negured to be out of them for the

Probe Urged

BOISE, June 15 (P.—A corone)'s jury found Oharles N. Keeler, 64, of Eagle, "came to death by means of injuries to the head by means unknown," and recommended fur-

persons already is in a "favorable" bracket. Under law, they added, any profit derived from the city-operated water system could not be used for other departments until the debt is paid. before his body was discovered by streetcleaner. The company has offered to sell to the city for \$456,789, Mahan said.

Seen Today

Circulated Youngster putting dog in train can ... Office worker wearing cowboy shirt and boots, feans, hat and sporting beard and mustache ... Resident along Ninth avenue east looking bit startled as row strolls by decided as arriv morning hours Demo Se sportling beard and mustaches. Resident along Ninth avenue east looking hit startled as cow strolls by during early morning hours. We have your with long feather protruding from that band. Tourist studying road map. Teen-age girls staring at sailor carrying seas bag. Bob Balleisen shouting to attract attention of child. Fidery man laying hammer on car hood. Workmen struggling with water hoses on courthouse lawn. Oar double parked on Main avenue north.

Youngsters playing catch in used

Mrs. Palmer tooks a role in the coming campa Plans were made in dinner to be held in dinner to be held in early Edna Kohl, Richfield project chairman. She ri sisted by Mrs. Retta Mrs. J. E. Harmison. he planned to be out of town for the rest of the summer!" Refreshments were ing the meeting.

ther investigation.

Keeler was found dead in an alley in downtown Boise early Satur-

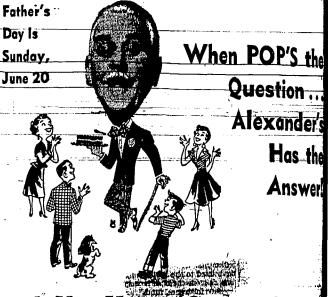
would cost another \$160,000. Total gross receipts of the firm last year was \$78,078 against expenses of \$65,to the city for \$455,789, Mahan said.

He estimated needed improvements 0000, he pointed out.

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ner, commissioner, direct Donald Riley, commis-trict No. 2; Kellh Sherm representative, and Inh auditor.

Mr. and Mr. Richard second place and Izeta M Mrs. Faye Jensen, third day with what Coroner Russell Rel-yes called "massive blows" on the head. Witnesses testified he had been drinking in a bar Friday night

PLANE TAIL

JEROME, June 15—This

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See you next week. 8NAPPER

GSBURY'S Two Falls, Idaho Patriotic League of Wom en Has Flag Day Program



Taking part in a Flag day tea and program of the Patriotic League of Women here Monday afternoon were Mrs. Joe Kochler, sec from right, retiring league president, and, left to right, Mrs. W. J. Hughes, 'new league secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Stella Hughes, newly union and the election climaxed the Flag day tea. (Staff photo-

Americans Urged to Guard Rights in Flag Day Event Sponsored by League

Valley's Students. Receive Degrees

June 15—Four Magic Valley students were among 2,127 gradulates to receive degrees Sunday at the 63rd annual commencement exercises at Stanford leaded president of the stanford elected president elected el commencement exercises at Stanford

Keith Elmer Taylor, Oakley, added the degree of bachelor of laws to his degrees of bachelor of science and master of science received from Utah State Agricultural college in 1951.

The degree of bachelor of arts, pre-legal, was awarded Robert Earl Ray-born, Filer, bachelor of arts, political science, to Wayne Paul Fuller, Buhl, and bachelor of arts, history, to Joan Ann Houghtelin, Twin Falls.

sponsibility in the coming elections, she warned, declaring "through the persons you put into office your law will be made."

Laws will be made."

Also Pally pointed out treating the persons in the persons you put into office your orations.

Miss Relly pointed out treaties that will make or break America and make slaves of its citizens will be

Mrs. Carrie Gailey, Hansen, was elected president of the league. Other new officers include Mrs. E. M. McRoberts, DAR member, vice president; Mrs. W. J. Hughes, VFW, president, Mrs. W. J. Hugnes, Vrw., secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Leone Salmon, American Legion auxiliary, sergeant - at - arms; Mrs. Stella Hughes, DAV, chaplain; Mrs. B. F. Vice, American War Mothers, conductress, and Mrs. Ruby Smith, Spanish American War Veterans

auxiliary musician.
New officers were
Mrs. Christine Whitzel. were installed

Airman Is Fatally Injured by Crash

MISSOULA, Mont., June 15 (A) — A 21-year-old air force man from Chickasaw, Ala., was fatally injured History and background of the are not vigilant and let our country fight was a member of plage No. 21 A. F. and A plage No. 21 A. American No. 21

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Last Rites Honor Samuel Roberts

BUHL, June 15—Funeral services for Samuel N. Roberts were held Monday afternoon at the Castleford Baptist church with the Rev. Virgit Florence, pastor of the Buhl Free-will Baptist church, officiating.

Mrs. George Blick sang a solo and a quartet number was sung by Verlyn Williamson, B. P. Johnson, L. B. Shields and Fred Bingert

on, L. B. Shields and Fred Ringert accompanied by Mrs. Leo Senften. She also played prelude and postlude Palibearers were H. F. Easterday,

Claude Abshire, Ned Comfort, Pete Abshire, Harry Brown and E. B.

Concluding services were held at the Buhl cemetery.

MEETINGS HELD SHOSHONE, June 15 — Cottage meetings are being held at Rich-field each Tuesday at 8 p.m. by the Rev. Charles Shaklee, Assembly of God pastor.

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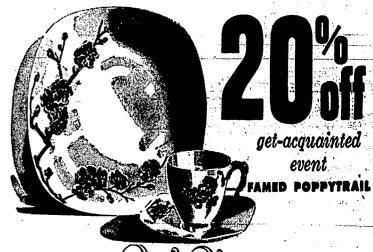
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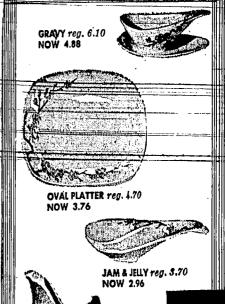
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SPOTLIGHT ON CIA?

the prospect there might be public hearings into alleged communism in the central in-

telligence agency. The glare of publicity never

did any sort of intelligence operation any

If anyone proposed that the FBI be in-

vestigated in open hearings, most lawmakers

would be greatly outraged. The CIA performs

in the field of foreign intelligence functions

roughly comparable to those carried out by

the FBI domestically, though there are im-

portant differences in method and purpose.

The CIA, for one thing, is a collector and co-

ordinator of vital information from all over

the world. It tries to evaluate this information

wisely so it can gauge the war potential of

possible enemies, National policies are founded on the evaluations made by CIA.

is more acute for the CIA, since it has agents

planted abroad under-conditions where ex-

in satellite lands and Russia itself.

This "employment" is not the normal sort

We do not want to get rid of such opera-tives any more than the Russians would cut

agents adrift because they were "Americans."

We are handicapped enough as it is from a

lack of U. S. citizens trained in Russian af-

Informed sources say our lines go even

deeper, into official Soviet and satellite cir-

cles. These are not under our direct control,

but from time to time we have been able to

In the administration's view, this whole delicate network would be imperiled if the

CIA were put under the spotlight of public

Since secret operations must of necessity

remain secret, how can such an agency be held to any kind of public accountability?

The problem is not an easy one, but some

thoughtful members are now suggesting that

congress ought to create, on a smaller scale

the type of joint committee of house and sen-

ate which watches over the atomic energy Though there have been a few unfortunate leaks from this committee, for the most part

it has discharged its function with high re-

sponsibility. No reason is apparent why a similar group could not provide a wise and safe

check on CIA without running the risk of

SCARE 'EM-STIFF!

It's discouraging to note that highway fatalities in Magic Valley are continuing to run almost double the number up to this

It's doubly discouraging when one stops to

than has any other section of the state.

drivers on their own responsibilities.

laws, curbs, restrictions, campaigns and the

like, they believe traffic would end up in a

We still cling to the same old argument:

Nothing is going to stop all this slaughter on

our highways until law enforcement is so

strict and the penalties are so severe that every driver will actually be afraid of getting

WISE MONEY

school at Syracuse university to find out how

The military establishment always has been

notorious for wastefulness, even with the fin-

est intentions. Some of this is perhaps in-

evitable in the nature of military operations.

tion, you cannot safely calculate that you will

need only so many bullets and shells and not one single extra load. You must have a

Nevertheless, this fact has too often been employed as an excuse for inefficient and unscientific spending. It is heartening that the

army understands the problem and is taking the initiative in doing something about it.

No establishment of government is more

difficult to police financially from the out-

side; the control must really come from

We've yet to hear any cigaret company tell

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WASHINGTON-The army-McCarthy controversy has degenerated into such a bitter personal and partisan quarrel that the Mundt committee will reach definitive conclusion in its report to the and that body will take no action on the twin sets

of charges, Rarely has such a sen-sational congressional investigation promised to be so inconclusive, set-

tling nothing.

The Republican majority cannot afford to condemn Sen Joe Mc-Carthy for alleged disruption of the military establishment and enthe military establishment and en-croachment on the constitutional authority of President Eisenhower. Nor will it dare to find that a Re-publican administration resorted "to blackmail and intimidation" in

order to close down the McCarthy roose of reds in government

the effect that there has been blame and misunder-standing on both sides. It will stiribute conscious or deliberate guilt to nobody. It will recommend that a better system of cooperation between congressional investigators and executive agencies be established. Its proposal for a study of this problem or borderline power will be pigeonholed and forgotten.

COMPROMISE—The reasons for "the great Mc-Carthy compromise" by the Republicans are princi-pally political. They would be committing party and personal suicide, if they returned a true bill against either party to the dispute.

In the first place, it is now evident that the char ges against McCarthy and Counsel Roy M. Cohn were inspired by the White House, not by the mild and naive Robert T. Stevens, secretary of the army. Stevens' testimony, letters, statements and monitor

de phone calls show that he was not irritated by any pressure on behalf of Pvt. G. David Schine. Nor did Stevens at first recognize the effect on army morals of McCarthy's "sbuse" of high officers. He was pressured into resentment by his military staff, especially by Gen. Mathew B. Ridgway, the army

foreign intelligence systems of friendly pow-MASTERMINDS Sherman Adams, Ike's chief of man letterminds—Sherman Adams, lke's chief of staff, Aty Gen. Herbert Brownell, ir., and William P. Rogers, deputy attorney general, masterminded the army attack on McCarthy, as first delivered in Stev-ens' letter to Sen. Charles E. Potter, Michigan, It ers. In the view of CIA's head, Alleri Dulles, public inquiries into CIA's operations could Just like the FBI, the CIA has to protect its informants. If they cannot remain secret, their usefulness is over. The problem actually ter to ask Stevens for the accusing letter

It so have been not the second letter.

It so happens that this quarter-Adams, Brownell, Rogers and Nixon-are Eisenhower's top legal and political advisers. They know politics, whereas he does not, although he is learning the hard way. Thus, it becomes obvious to Republicans on the committee that the attempt to discredit and choke off McCarthy had like's full approval.

Chairman Mundt and his colleagues also recognize that they cannot even intimate that they was wrongploys active Soviet agents (so-called double

agents), communists and former communists ful or unworthy action by the head of the adminis-tion and party. That would be political treason. These people are used for what they know or what they will do, in esplonage, some

to millions, especially in the very states which the four committee Republicans represent, they cannot afford to be tough on "Joe and Roy." They don't want the senator to take the stump against them. In fact, they have supported him from start to finish during the hearings.

Moreover, two committee members are up for re hower and pro-Mocarthy, yots. They are Chairman Mundt, South Dakota, and Henry C. Dworshak, Idaho. Their behavior during the inquiry has been tem-pered by thoughts of November. Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen has even more

burdensome reasons for assuming a righteous and reasonable position. He lives and runs for office in the shadow of McCarthy's chief journalistic cham-pion; the Chicago Tribune. Again, as chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, he must be politically impartial. His executive director Victor A. Johnson, was once McCarthy's administrative

DEMOCRATIC VIEWFOINT—The Democrats will find fault with both McCarthy and Stevens. They will denounce the senator for his "dictatorial, disruptive and irresponsible methods," and his willingness to

and irresponsible methods," and his willingness to upset the system of balanced powers.

They will criticize Stevens for his wishy-washy behavior and his kowtowing to the McCarthy-Schine-Cohn group. And they will suggest that the undignified and useless proceedings would have been unnecessary, if Eisenhower and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson had shown firm and determined resistance to McCarthy in the first instance. McCarthy in the first instance

Thus will end this act of the great McCarthy drams

VLEWS OF OTHERS

GOING TOO FAR

The Wall Street Journal and the National Guardian are seldom found on the same side of the editorial

Both publications, one representing business and the other a trumpeter for left-wing causes, registered strong opposition last week to one of Attorney General Brownell's proposals to plug loopholes in the 1950 internal security act. The proposal, now before congress, would make it possible to destroy a private business or a union if the subversive activities control looped description.

think that Magic Valley has waged a more oard determined such an organisation is communist intensive drive against highway disasters. Four guides are set up under the bill for determining whether an organisation is communist-inflitrated.

They include "the extent to which persons who are active" in its management are also active in the world Some wiseacre might be quick to conclude well for our efforts; that maybe it would be better to forget our traffic drive and put all communist movement; the extent to which funds, resources and personnel are used to further world communian; the extent to which policies of the or-ganization do not deviate from the policies of any world communist organization, and the extent to Law enforcement officials do not agree with any such conclusion, however, Without which a firm or union or group is in a position to

which a firm or unjoin or group is in a position to impair mobilization of manpower or use of economic resources in connection with defense or security. The Journal points out that whereas the purpose of the 1950 security act was to expose fronts and action groups and to cut off sources of funds received from unsuspecting contributors, the new bill is so broad that it raises the question as to whether the subversive

it raises the question as to whether the subversive activities board could not seize the property as well as liquidate the business or union. The newspaper finds the language of the bill so broad and vague that it could be a catchall to injure innocent people.

"The trouble with Mr. Brownell's bill," says the Journal, "is that he here seeks not to expose organizations or to punish people for what they have done, but to punish people for what they may be in a position to deal Threaden of meah and managements are not to the punish people for what they may be in a position to the property of the proper involved in an accident, and by afraid we Freedom of speech and press safeguards are over-One-can hardly be cast down by the news the army is sending some of its officers to

The Wall Street Journal is not one to espouse leftist causes. Its warning should carry weight.—Salt Lake

SLOPPY JEANS IN BRITAIN

Ernie Hill reports from London that the American garb of blue jeans and checkered shirts infuriates the British. The resentment is so real, he points out, that the American air force in Britain has ordered its men to wear more conventional clothing when they go. (If hase, Ernle confesses some puzzlement over this Brittin temption and suggests that only Dr. Freud could

explain it.

The father of modern psychiatry is not available for questioning so we venture to offer an answer ourselves in addition to the obvious one of British dislike for most American customs.

A great many Americans don't like blue teans either, especially on otherwise attractive girls and young women. On boys and men, the sex that normally wears pants, we suspect that the fad often merely affords an excuse for slovenly dress.

excuse for slovenly dress.

But some slovenliness is less irritating to a people like Americans who have suffered very little deprivation in clothing or in other niceties of life. The person who is able to dress up when he wants to enjoys dressing down. But the ones well-clad British have been reduced by rationing and takes and austerity generally to a rather shabby lot. Wearing deliberately faded and wrinkled Jeans for fun would not strike them as very funny.—The Chicage Daily News.

SHOTS IN

Dear Bir:

Your city should do more to publicize its parks. When we arrived here we were tired and dusty, but thought we'd drive on to sun Valley. Then we spotted that cute tri-angular park out near the school building. It looked so inviting, we

thought we'd just stop and rest on-the lawn for a while.

We did, discovered we were hun-grier than we'd thought, so drove down toward your business district to get a bite to eat. On the way
we discovered what you call yourcity park. It's lovely!
To make a long story short, we
spent-the-rest of the day and all

night in Twin Falls.

But we were disappointed in your Shoshone falls. Isn't there any

water left for them?

OUR BULLETIN BOARD Mirandy Peabody, Punkin' Holler

—Phone us at your convenience one of these first days, will you? A nones now, doesn't it?

PUPS FOR KIDS DEP'T. Dear Sir:

A lost dog seems to have made his me in our basement. He looks like a sheep dog and is almost all black with some white and brown on him. You can call 3824-W or pick him up at 247 Heyburn avenue west.

P. S. He would be very happy have a country home although he is a good watchdog and good around children.

We have six adorable pups to give away. The mother is part cocker and the father is a fox terrier. You can write O. R. Jones Murtaugh, or see them a mile east of Milner road, one-fourth of a mile north off

ANENT CURIOSITY

A friend exploded with, "I wished ou'd discontinue that stuff! I like everything else in the paper, but that 'bulletin board' stuff is too hard on me. And you'll never tell me what it's all about!

Nope, we don't make any special efforts to arouse curiosity with "Our Bulletin Board" but if it works ut that way, what can we do about it? Actually, it's the only way we have of communicating with readers whose identities are unknown ers whose identities are unknown to us. With others, it saves writing lettera.

FAMOUS LAST LINE . Her blushes even thow through sunburn!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

holed out for the tie from his almost

impossible position. This shot over-shadowed everything else that hap-

pened in the golden anniversary

tournament in which nearly 400

dued fame, being an amateur and 68 years old now.

I last, encountered him quite by chance, as we say in twendy circles, at the home member waggie overlong, yelled, "Hit it, you rich son of a . . !"
But the twain have met and mingled to the extent that golf has been ardently embraced by him who was petronised as the Common Man as recently as 1933.

It would have taken some doing It would have taken some doing in the early days of Mr. Knowles' career to impress the unclassified public with the glorious enormity of that shot from the trap into the hole with an old-fashioned stick so crude that few can be found outside museums. Of that Mr. Laney wrote as follows:

"Knowless made his about with a

son, three years Westbrock Pegler ago: Mr. Knowles was, I gathered. as follows:

"Knowles made his ahot with a niblick. In his day they had to get out with a niblick because that was all they had. Today, they have that strange club, the sand wedge, and people are forever holing out from traps. But the use of the niblick for this purpose seems to be a lost art."

Now it is true that experts often and was going to accommodate his expenditure to his cardiac income, a rubber-stamp cliche of the spe-cialists from coast to coast. This morose diagnosis was later changed to something he et and life went on. "I will not try to tell you all the titles and tournaments Mr. Knowles nole out with the wedge and equally

true that Pegler has done the same by instrument approach with the room left for a feat of astounding delight to all who have suffered the sweet agonies of golf which I am But the virtue of this coup extends beyond the mere shot itself, for here was a man not merely hoping but aiming and intending to hole out In the national seniors' tournament at Apawamis at Rye, N. Y., Ellis wobbled to the 18th tee needwas a man not merely noping but aiming and intending to hole out from an almost hopeless position under pressure of a longing no less great than the urge of a Johnny ing a birdle three to the Joe Wells, the leader of class O (55 to 69

years), who had racked up his card one-suit at a climax of a round for 148 two days earlier, and gone back to his home in West Virginia with good excuse to believe that he had won the title for the second had won the title for the second course and men 40 to 50 years

Ellis Knowles had won it five times and there are many tarnished plaques and pots in the sandwich rooms at Apawanis with his name engraved in the moldering glory of all such eternal ephemera.

Al Laney of the N. Y. Heraldtown and wasting putts. It was an iron, a club which had been untrue to him all the way in, which put him into the triplement of the sand began mailing his second shots and wasting putts. It was an iron, a club which had been untrue to him all the way in, which put him into the triplement of the sand th

Eills-seemingly had blown all chance The names of the other GAR's of they of survival on the back-nine after golf in this reunion of antedelucians ner on the back-nine after the tournament record the tournament record are unfamiliar, all but one that will be honored more and more as the with a 34 going out.

Needing that birdle three on the state version of the history of oug. It is a relations with Soviet Russia is revised toward truth. That competitor is down at the bettom of class A, comtook a niblick, blasted high and posed of sprouts of 75 and up with holed out for the tie from his almost the state of the He is Adm. William H. Standley

the ambassador to Russia who exposed the fraud of Russian war relief which was milking trusting Americans of millions in money and supseniors from all parts of the country participated. It was made more dramatic by the fact that Frank D. Ross, Hartford, Conn. the defendable with the country participated and using it on the military machine and depriving the starving, shivering civilians for whom this charity was intended.

Ross, Hartford, Conn., the defending champion, playing with Many stupid, acquiescent Americans, also came to the last hole needing a birdie 3 to tie."

Mr. Ross, like Knowles, reached for the hole but messed it up. took five and would up fourth in the list.

With the playing with many to this grand swindle. But Standey, in Moscow, proved the filing playing with the plain."

If any of you should marry a five the hole but messed it up. took five and would up fourth in the list.

Wilkie, Hopkins, and the whole sorry pack, then came home, chucked his credenials on mosejaw's desk listing about the weather in English, next time the subject comes last, and the value of the complex playing the champing the complex playing the playin

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM Typewriter Is Spoiling Hank PEGLER'S ANGLE Sojourn on Fiji Isla D NEW YORK-Off and on for some years I have been knowing then an affection of the Few whose than a preased by an apocryphal teamster who whosed his wagon on a road near a tee and, after watching a member waggle overlong, yelled, the two left and the few watching a member waggle overlong, yelled, the two left and the few watching a member waggle overlong, yelled, the two left and the few whose than a few watching a member waggle overlong, yelled, the few whose than a few watching a few whose that watching a few whose than a few watching wat

Tim.

The only sounds are the sighing of the south east trade winds through the paims, the murmur of gentle may so nthe golden beach and the muted thunder of the surf creating on a far-away reef.

the surt crashing were.

It is subh a perfect South Pacific that the natives are culp to the fullest, and hare blooms and hard and hare blooms are the surface and hard and hard the surface are the surface and hard and h setting that I would not be too sur-prised if Somerset Maugham, Paul Gauguin and Captain Bligh aud-denly popped in on me for a breadprised if Somerset Maugham, Paul Gauguin and Captain Bligh auddenly popped in on me for a breading house. Others are being fruit sandwich and a cup of coconut milk, Just outside my door, squatting on his haunches and grinning from ear to ear, is a fuzzy-wuzzy Fijian youngster, awaiting my beck and call. But before you get envious of me.

But before you get envious or me, let me point out that I am not loiling on the sand, or swimming in the cool, refreshing water of the lagoon, or paddling in an outrigger,

Oh, not I migno, home, for in front of me is a writer, and the trade winds seem to be murmuring something about a deadline and how I'd better hurry up and get this off so it leaves Nandi tonight on the plane bound for Canton, Hawaii, and San Francisco of the statewide Adjustment The bureau claims in S794.59 halance to Mithi dervice for eight title service for eight title service for eight title subsequence. The bureau claims in S794.59 halance to Mithi dervice for eight title service for eight title subsequence.

the gracious proprietors of the Koro Levu hotel. I would like you to see this typewriter. It is an Imperial and stamped in faded gold letters just above the keyboard is this The Good Companion Model T."

And that is not all. The lay-out

of the keyboard is Fijian. The letters are in English, all right, but cliv jail Monday site, they are arranged in such a man-per that I could use two smart them in pause court bloodhounds for tracking down Reeves admitted the some of the keys. It is now only shuffleboard pucks, which will be the southern cross will Mint Tavers. Sandra Fig. bloodhounds be riding high overhead and I'll be guilty to a drunkenner

mearly-out-of-my mind.

Would you like me to write a little
Fijian for you? Okay, I have a book
entitled, "Fijian as Spoken and
Written," propaged by the Mariet
missionaries, and I will copy a little.
"A yaviti Tomu e na i titoke e dua no kai Solomoni a sa quolou ko Tomo e na kena mosi." If a Fijian ever says that to you, you will know that, "A Solomon islander struck

up say to your companion, "Sa vak-

By HENRY McLEMORE

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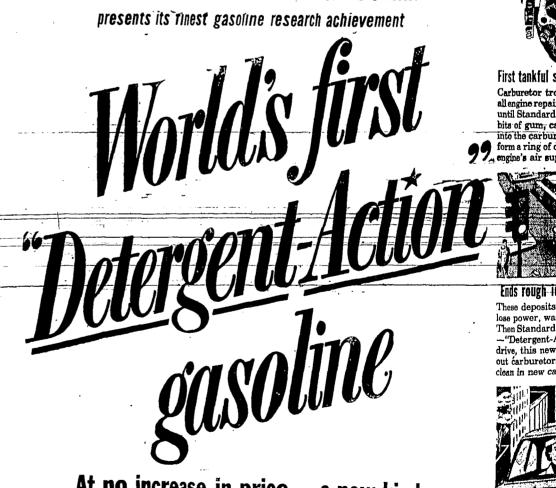
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SPEAKERS

NE. June 15 - Mr. and Martin were speakers
Bacrament services SunKaren Dille played a and Burton R. Thorne M. J. Dille were in charge Harrell Thorne, bishLecture Concerns Power of Atomic Blasts



Maj. H. L. Balderson, Bolse, air force nuclear physicist, points out a feature of atomic blasting power during a lecture Monday night to members of the 9430th air reserve squadron. At right is Col."E. O. De-

Chambeau, Boise, commander of air force reserve squadrons in eastern Oregon and southern Idaho. He said isolation is no safeguard from A-bombs. (Staff photo-engraving)

What's Tha

Magic Valley Remoteness No Safeguard **Against Atom Bomb, Physicist Cautions**

was from New of Magic Valley would not spare on California. In them in a massive atomic air attack

on the Pacific Northwest,
Mai. H. L. Balderson, nuclear physicist attached to the air force at Boise, explained his opinion at a meeting of the 9430th air reserve squadron. An enemy atomic air at-tack-could affect the area in two ways, he said.

recepsie N. Y., June 15

First, Twin Falls or any other ag sterenson urged Vasng sduates yesterday to come an "opportunity target" for any enemy homber pilot, lost, tired and harassed by fighters, who wantis Democratic presidential ed to dump his atomic homb load pake of strange things and flee.

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m been going on in our second, in the event-of-large scale atomic attacks on the Pacific North-openheimer case even sug-west's heavily industrialized cities, southern Idaho can expect to be flooded with evacuees, many exposed to radiation.

Major Balderson made the predic-tions on the heels of Monday's

Baby Killed

OROFINO, June 15 (M-Barbara Rose Enyeart, 21-month-old Grange-mont infant, died yesterday at an Orofino hospital of injuries received when struck by a car.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harold Enyeart was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Dick Talbott of Grangement Sunday.

Something

ARE MADE OF

Mrs. Talbott was not held

signed in the event of giant enemy atomic air assaults. It was the quantities of radiation and still surthird of a series of lectures on the use of atomic power in peace and war he has made to the group of reserve airmen. He outlined the destructive force of atomic blasts.

A tremendous shock wave would be the forerunner of the atomic effect, followed by a heat wave near the intensity of the sun's surface and searing fire. The danger of radiated snow or rain falling in areas far from atomic blasts.

He predicted many of the Japsion.

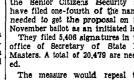
ness rishermen influed in the re-cent Pacific tests might have pro-tected themselves from radiation effects if they had been aware of the danger and had immediately scoured themselves and their boats. Light clothing and houses painted light colors would offer some protection from fire in the blast, he said, reflecting much of the heat.

Major Balderson advised the best protection again radiation is offered

The measure would repeal the state lien law and provide \$75 a month to all persons receiving oldage assistance, in addition to medical and dental care and funeral ex-



the Senior Citizens Security act have filed one-fourth of the names needed to get the proposal on the November ballot as an initiated law. They filed 5,406 signatures in the office of Secretary of State Ira Masters. A total of 20,479 are need-



Industrial Output Takes Slight Hop

WASHINGTON, June 15 (A:—The federal reserve board says its index of industrial production, seasonally adjusted, rose by two points in May, to a level of 125 per cent of the 1947-49 base.

It was the first upturn in the reserve board's measurement of the output of the nation's factories and mines since last July, when the business dip set in.

The reserve board attributed the May increase to small gains in the output of durable goods, which suf-fered particularly in the downturn since last summer, and also in pro-duction of non-durable goods and

Montana Spanish War Vets Gather
BUTTE, Jane 15 (P-Thirty-three
veterans of the Spanish-American
war answered the roll call of the
credentials committee at the state
reasumpant of the United Spanish

encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans here yesterday The thinning ranks of the oldest active veterans organization had an average age of 78 years at the opening session.

Committees for the convention were appointed by Department Con ander William Zufall, with the aid! the adjutant, Alford L. Yergey.

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LOMA LINDA, Calif., June 15 (8) A leading physiologist says that the danger of alcoholism to America "is so great that congressional committees could do as much for the country by investigating in this area as in probing the communist menace."

drinkers or chronic alcoholics. That is 1 in 14, and the number is increasing at the rate of 250,000 anmally, he adde

About 50 million dollars has been spent on the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., in the last 27

More than seven million adult Americans, said Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, are either heavy drinkers, addictive Globe Seed & Feed Co.—Adv.

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Divorces Are Asked by Trio In T. F. Court

Three women filed divorce suits Twin Falls dictrict court Mon-

in Twin Falls dictrict court mounday.

Mrs. Buelah Wegener asks for custody of her 9-year-old daughter, \$50 monthly for the child's support and \$100 monthly alimony in her suit against Martin Wegener.

Mrs. Wegener, who married Wegener Dec. 2, 1932, at Vale, Ore, also seeks \$100 monthly for herself and her daughter's support during pendency of the action, \$150 storney fees or \$250 attorney fees fit the suit is contested.

attorney fees or \$250 attorney fees if the suit is contested. She is represented by Rayborn, Rayborn and Kramer. In a second action, Mrs, Karen Ge charges extreme mental cruelty and asks the court to restore her maiden name, Karen Wageman, in a suit filled against Lyle J. Gee. The Gees were married in Twin Falls Jan. 9, 1984. Her attorneys are Rayborn, Rayborn and Kramer.

Mrs. Laraine Sims asks custody of her 2-year-old adopted daughter and \$35 per month for the child's support in a divorce suit against William Dee Sims.

William Dee Sims.

Mrs. Sims, represented by Max
Lloyd, married Sims in Twin Falls
Nov. 6, 1939. She also seeks \$125
attorney fees and \$100 per day of
trial if the suit is contested, their
household furnishings and a 1940
Chevrolet. Sims would be awarded
an equity in their 1952 Dodge.

Springdale Folks **Announce Guests**

SPRINGDALE, June 18—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Onishi are entertaining their grandson, Allen Mäyl from Utah, during the summer vacation. Word has been received of the birth of a daughter May 31 to Mr. and Mrs Delbert Rasmussen, Fay-

and Mrs. Delbert Rasmussen. Fayetteville, N. C. Mrs. Jeanette Rasmussen, maternal grandmother, is
visiting them.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dayley, and
Bobble, Eva Jean and Connie Dayley are visiting the Dayley's sons,
David and Jack Dayley at Seattle.
Lyn Carson is attending the anmusic and the Course at the University of Idaho.

Wersity of Idaho.

Mary Peterson has returned to
Boise after visiting her parents here.

Dietrich People Visit, Entertain

DIETRICH, June 15.—Mrs. A. H.
Johnston, mother of Mrs. Ed Hansen, went to Emmett Saturday
Mr. and Mrs. Sid Root, Glenns
Ferry, visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace
Meservy Saturday.
Orville Smith, Vancouver, Wash,
visited Mr. and Mrs. John Millard

Saturday.
William Towne, jr., was a Boise

sitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones have returned from a visit with relatives at Kimbell, S. D. Jones will attend

at kimbell, S. D. Jones will attend a summer course at the University of Idaho, Moscow. Mrs. A B. Scott and son, Gerry, visited in Saudpoint during the week-end.

Fixed Farm Help V**a**lue Discounted

BOISE, June 15 (A)—The Idaho State Chamber of Commerce says the importance of fixed price sup-ports "as an inducement for a con-siderable farm vote may be greatly

exaggerated."
The chamber, which favors flexible price supports, said in a state-ment that Idaho farmers get only 18 per cent of their cash income from selling commodities which have high, rigid price supports



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9:00 xOne Man's Family
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8:30 Business Man's Edition
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9:155 XBob Hope
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4:00 xWelcome Travelars
5:45 xNews of World
6:00 xWelcome Travelars
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6:13 XWalk a Mile
7:00 xGroucho Morz
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10:103 *Midnight Melodies

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8-900 KBAR Koffee Klub
1015 *Modern Romancas
10-15 *Modern Romancas
10-15 *Whispering Streeta
11-15 *Chet Huntley
11-15 *Grand Central Stations

Guests and Visits Reported in Filer

FILER, June 15—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egnér and family, San Francisco, are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schnell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Storrs and family spent the week-end at Salt Lake City where they attended the LDS conference.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ramsey, Den nison, Tex., arrived Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith. The Ray, and Mrs Paul Ludlow and family, San Francisco, Were

week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Kalbfleisch. Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hunt and son Tommy, are home from a tour of Yellowstone park.

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Pay on Mortgage Is Asked in Case

from Jan. 19, 1954, plus \$300 for attorney fees. First Federal-also asks
the court to order foreclosure of the
mortgage of the Highees' two lots
in Buhl and their sale by the sheriff
years with the Jowa state police. so that the sales price can be applied to the debt.

Payment Sought

Florence Lile was named defendant in a probate court suit for a \$188.65 unpaid balance by A. C. and Bertha H. Thompson of the Thompson Furniture company Monday.

day.

The Thompsons, represented by Branch Hird, claim the defendant owes the sum as balance for mer-chandise sold her in 1950. They seek payment of the amount plus interest from Oct. 7, 1950.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Highes were named defendants in a \$3.159.88 mortgage suit filed in district court Monday by the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Twin Falls.

The suit stems from an unpaid \$3.000 promissory note signed by the Highess. The company seeks \$3.169.88 principal and interest dating from Jan. 19, 1954, plus \$300 for at-

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ALBANY, Ore., June 15 CP.—Elmer McClure, Oregon Grange master, has called for revival of at least part of the Brannan farm plan.

He told the annual state Grange meeting here that farmers were getting neithing but the safe FILER, June 15-Mr, and Mrs. Cecil Macaw and son, Mike, are home from a visit with relatives at Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brownson left Saturday to visit relatives in Penn-

meeting here that farmers were getting nothing but talk from the administration and congress on farm marketing problems.

"It would seem that a restudy of some portions of the so-called Brannan plan is in order," McClure said, adding: "If a precedent for resubmitting the Brannan plan is needed, we have it in the case of the wool growers' bill, the provision of which were admittedly embodied in the Brannan proposal." Mrs. Debby King, Everett, Wash., arrived Friday to visit Mrs Betty Michele and Christine Bowen,

Pocatello, are spending two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowen. Frances Anderson left Sunday for Greeley, Colo., to attend summer school at Colorado Teachers college. in the Brannan proposal. The Brannan plan, proposed by Charles F. Brannan, secretary of

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall, Buffalo,
Mo, arrived Friday to visit Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Taylor and family.

Joe Taylor and Wills Taylor resulting theme. Tussiday from West, Plains, Mo., where they attended funeral-services for their father.

The Branan plant, proposed by The Branan, secretary of agriculture under President Harry Truman, would substitute—direct from the present system of government purchase of surplus farm products to support prices.

FINISHES COURSE

FILER, June 15 — Cpl. Myrl D. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder, Filer, has completed a course in wheel repairing at the ordnance automotive school at the Atlanta general depot, Atlanta, Ga.

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TOP SPAIN, Trinidad, June m Americans were reported escaped uninjured in the on the north shore of the Bridi Bridi was sighted yesterday veterans affairs committee.

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PRAYER SERVICE HONE, June 15—Paul Ban-Be in charge of the prayer at 8 pm. Wednesday at the

Adinite Organio Fertilizer. Seed & Feed Co.—Adv.

Local Woman Reviews Progress of Contest Plans



Mrs. J. W. Robertson, center, Twin Falls, Idaho Wool Growers auxiliary president and Idaho contest director in the eighth annual "Make It Yourself With Wool" home sewing contest, reviews progress of the 1954 event in New York. With her are Max F. Schmitt, president of the Wool Bureau, and Mrs. J. T. Murdock, Heber City, Utah, National Wool

Growers auxiliary president and contest director. All girls from 14 through 22 in the western wool-growing states are eligible to enter the event, which features awards worth more than \$35,000 for the best coats, suits and dresses made from wool fabrics. The auxiliary and bureau are the event's sponsors. (Staff engraving)

Chief of Vets **Declares Unit** "Exonerated"

COEUR D'ALENE, June 15 (A)-COEUR D'ALENE, June 15 (P)—
The national director of claims of
the Disabled American Veterans today declared that his organization
has been given a "clean bill of
health" in congress despite the efforts of "a smear campaign...
against all veterans' organizations."
Cicero F. Hogan, Washington, said
in a speech prepared for the organization's Idaho department convention that the DAV is encouraged by
a report issued recently by the house

Hearings Held The committee held hearings on charges that a high proportion of contributions received by the DAV were used for administrative ex-

penses.

"Our fellow citizens understand what the DAV has accomplished and are in support of our goals," Hogan said. "We must see to it that every American knows of this report and the true facts about the DAV which it contains, so that we can counteract the unfair and untrue publicity we received last December."

Local Banker Talks to Jaycee Meeting on "Sound Money" "What Sound Money Means to downs" and pretty miserable as far

tained by Twin Falls Jaycees over

"What Sound Money Means to You" was the topic of a discussion presented by Guy Shearer. Twin Falls, president of the Fidelity National bank, at a meeting of the Twin Falls Jaycees Monday evening at the Legion hall.

Sound money must have a constant value, he said, and an oversupply-of money hurts the value of money and results in inflation and too much inflation is disastrous.

He stated the history of the United States has been a series of "ups and disastrous of the national convention and suswer period.

Dan Mosher reported about 120 Jaycees of Oregon and Washington caravans to the national convention and colorado Springs were enter-tained by Twin Falls Jaycees over

disability compensation assistance for vetering 50 per cent or less disability compensation for most disabled veterans.

"Unless we continue to hold the support of the American people, and increase our own strength through membership enrollment," Hogan added, "our program will be-doomed as it was during the dark days of the early 1930s."

SPEAK AT CHURCH

CAREY, June 15—Speakers during Sunday evening LDS church

Ben Hughes reported the Gamp three week-end.

Ivan Stone announced the Gamp Three Girl camp site in the south wills will soon be accessible. A work party is planned Sunday to begin will swill soon be accessible. A work party is planned Sunday to begin will swill soon be accessible. A work party is planned Sunday to begin will swill soon be accessible. A work party is planned Sunday to begin will swill soon be accessible. A work party is planned Sunday to begin will swill soon be accessible. A work party is planned Sunday to begin will swill soon be accessible. A work party is planned Sunday to begin will swill soon be accessible. A work party is planned Sunday to begin will swill soon be accessible. A work party is planned Sunday to begin will swill soon be accessible. A work party is planned Sunday to begin will swill soon be accessible. A work party is planned Sunday to begin will swill soon be accessible. A work party is planned Sunday to begin will swill soon be accessible. A work party is planned Sunday to begin will swill soon be accessible. A work party is planned Sunday to begin will swill soon be accessible. A work party is planned Sunday to begin will swill soon be accessible. A work party is planned Sunday to begin will swill soon be accessible. A work party is planned Sunday to begin will swill soon be accessible. A work party is planned Sunday to begin will swill soon be accessible. A work party is planned Sunday to begin will swill soon be accessible. A work party is planned Sunday to begin will swill soon be accessible. A work party is planned Sunday to begin will swill soon be accessible

which it contains, so that we can counteract the unfair and unique publicity we received last December," in Sunday evening LDS church services were Val Parke and John He said the DAV has been the victim of a "smear campaign" to take away veterans administration hospitals for private use, abolish

weiler, chairman, who announced Lyle Kulik, Kenneth Noack and Yvonne Kulik, roadeo winners, wili represent Twin Falls in the state roadeo here July 11.

> George Bever was authorized to negotiate for concession rights at the Joey Chitwood show Thursday evening at the Filer fairgrounds. Howard Harms and Dean Mosher

"roadeo" was given by Robert Det-

volunteered to assist Bever in the

Law Takes Side Of Robbed Wife

NEW YORK, June 15 (B-If the little woman keeps going through your trousers pockets - call the police.

That's the remedy suggested by a Brooklyn appellate court, which ruled yesterday that it's a crime for a wife to steal from her husband—or vice versa.

of Harry Morton, 55, Brooklyn, who allegedly found—and kept—\$250 his wife Katherine had hidden in her paint supply store.

The appellate ruling reversed an earlier court decision that Morton couldn't be prosecuted on larceny charges because of "the unity of husband and wife."

These days, the appeals judges said, "Husband and wife are not regarded as one." There is no reason, they said, "why either spouse may not be criminally as well as civilly responsible" for what they take from the other.

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Land Sold

BOISE, June 15 in-The state land department has announced the sale and of three plots of grazing land in southern Idaho for \$12,000.

Sold to William G. Tews and Clar-

acre lots in Blaine county for \$4,000 each. Jean Smith, Preston, bought 320 acres in Franklin county for \$4,100.

southern Idaho for \$12,000.

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You know how it goes. You work and you worry and plan and hope. The years go by—and, bit by bit, you get things done. The insurance creeps up where you want it—the mortgage on the home goes into the fire-there's that nest-egg against the future and the college fund is in the bank.

And then, one day, you feel there's no further need

for resisting—so you order the Cadillac—and wait for the happy news—"It's here!"

Your ride home will live in your memory forever. You've put the cap sheaf on your world of dreams.

Of course, this great sense of personal well-being is only the first thrill that comes with your Cadillac.

There's its magnificent performance-its marvelous balance and roadability-and its rare comfort and safety and handling ease. Every hour at the wheel is a privilege—and every journey is a wonderful memory-

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man his first Cadillac. We'll be waiting to welcome you—anytime.

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Defense Help Is Stressed at **Medical Meet**

The president-elect of the Wom-an's Auxiliary to the American Medical assorciation says that the wives of the nation's doctors should-place-special emphasis on civio defense projects in an atomic

civio defense projects in an excession age.

"We cannot rehearse disaster," Mrs. George Turner, El Paso, Text. told the auxiliary at the 62nd-annual meeting of the Idaho Medical association.

"But we can prepare ourselves to meet crises to the best of our ablities. Each medical society stands ready to assist with such problems since the primary aim of the doctor is the preservation of life."

Mrs. Turner also urged the women to turn their efforts to the prevention of accidents because "medical science will never produce as

em to turn their efforts to the prevention of accidents because "medical science will never produce a vaccine to prevent accidents." She urged them to join in safety programs and develop a conscious responsibility for traffic safety.

Delegates to the Idaho Heart association, which also is meeting here, laid plans for a memorial fund for heart casualties and a public information program on heart disease and rieumatic fever.

The heart association named Dr. Harvey Hatch, Idaho Falls, president; Robert Randell, Bolse, executive vice preadignt; Mrs. Mary Heth Kohls, Bolse, executive secretary; Dr. Paul Sharick, Bolse, secretary, and William Goodall, Bolse, treasurer.

Carey Reports on Travel, Entertain

CAREY, June 15—Calvin Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sparks, spent several days of his furlough from the army with his parents. Upon his return to duty he will leave to be a several days.

Upon his return to duty he will leave for Japan.
Students home from Erigham Young university, Provo, for the summer vacation include Val Parke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Parke; Lee Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Payne; Ted Pyrah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pyrah; Bufaye Kirkland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bufaye Kirkland, and Diane Robbins, daughter of Mrs. D. E. Adamson Joyce and Billy Dopohue, Nampa, this week visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Emith,

man Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Day and children, Ontario, Ore., apent several days visiting his parents, Mr.

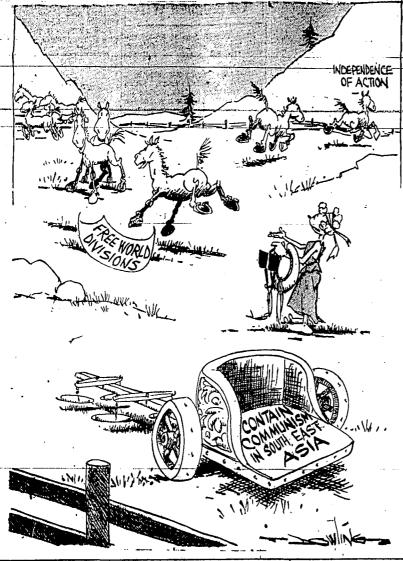
and Mrs. Les Day.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Laurel Judy were Rube and Ralph
Burkhart, Antigo, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Nokes, River-

ton, Utah, and Mr and Mrs. Charlie Kamaucha, Preston, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Buford Kirkland.

United Front



Events Reported By Carey's Folks

school at Brigham Young univer-aity. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Sparks and

haby visited Mr. and Mrs. Milford
Sparks this week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Patterson
visited in Ontario, Ore.
Mr. and Mrs Bill Alwood and

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Farnsworth, Los ton, Utah, and Mr and Mrs. Oharite Mr. and Mrs. Gene Farisworth, Los Kamauoha, Preston, are visiting Mr. Angeles, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis.

Carey residents who attended the READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. MIA general conference in Salt

Lake City this week include Mrs. J.
L. Stocking, Mrs. Orvis Dilworth,
Mrs. Cleyd Mechan, Carmen Pyrah, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. D. E. Adamson: Peggy Payne, Carol Patterson, Carol Cock, Ila-Payne, Ruth Durfee, DeLores Durfee, Peggy Tel-fer, Steve Cameron, Shirley Wilde and Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson.

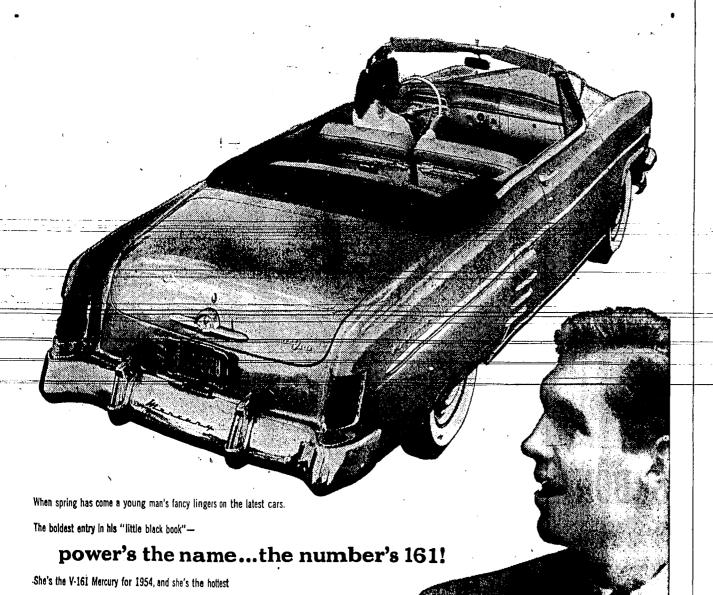
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Red Cross Chief Blasts Cities

ceived from Red Cross—irrespective of whether they could have taken care of themselves from then on in

whole or in part.

"Communities that don't help
themselves in the total responsibility

donations.

Harriman said the Waco tornado relief funds, established by the Waco

Cross, Barriman sacted, but folio of the fund money was seen.

At Worcester, where a tornado hit early last June, the Red Cross has started to conduct a campaign for funds, he said. But he said it was

called off when the Central Massa-chusetts Relief fund gave assurances that the Red Cross and other relief

agencies would share in the money collected.

Your 'Q' to quality

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That Get Aid but Don't Repay

Roland Harriman, chairman of the American National Red Cross, has attacked cities which accept nation-wide disaster aid but don't pay it "On the contrary." he continued,
"after Red Cross finished its job, all
that money was distributed to people
over and above what they had re-

wide disaster aid but don't pay it back.

As examples he cited the tornadestricken cities of Filmt, Mich., Waco.,
Tex., and Worcester, Mass.

Such communities "can scarcely,
expect in the future to be recipients
of nationwide generosity," he said.

Harriman, addressing the opening

plenary session of the American Red Cross national convention last night, recalled the tornado that hit Flint "Red Cross immediately moved in

to meet the needs of the sufferers," he said. "We spent nearly \$600,000 contributed by all the country. Meanwhile, a committee in Flint solicited funds and received over \$900,

Pony Express Is Still Fast Today

TOPEKA, Kans., June 15 (#-The Pony Express galloped west again yesterday—at such a pace the gov-ernor of Kansas had to spur a red convertible 70 miles an hour to catch

The 1954 version of the famous frontier mail carriers left Kansas City, Kans., on the first leg of a race across Kansas to Colorado Springs, a distance of 615 miles. Great on the rocks—in highballs

Springs, a distance of the miss.

The express raced past Topeka
an hour and 5 minutes ahead of
schedule and left Gov, Edward F.
Arn running behind.

The governor was scheduled to
meet the rider Press Sherrod, Kan-

meet the rider ress shered, Kalisas City, so he could dispatch some letters. Governor Arn arrived with the mail 10 minutes shead of the appointed time, only to discover the rider already had breezed through. Forced to resort to modern me-chanical means to recoup, Arn hop-ped in the convertible and overtook the horseman at the east edge of Silver Lake, some 10 miles down the road.

Appetites of catfish vary with the temperature of the water. They feed heavily at 70 degrees but will not feed at 40.

ALBUM STUDIOS

Rescued

The Newport Elis got a para-keet in their walls. It cost them \$200 and four hours labor to get him out.

Jerry, the pet of 9-year-old Mary Lou Kelnos, escaped from the Kelnos houss and entered the Eliks walls through a hole.

Mary Lou demanded the bird's release Club members tore down.

release. Olub members tore down part of the wall and some panel-ing to release the parakeet.

Ike "Praised"

of a disaster can scarcely expect in the future to be recipients of nation-wide generosity." MILWAUKEE, June 15 (P.—James C. Petrillo, president of the AFL American Federation of Musicians, said "the only thing wrong with Mr. Eisenhower is that he didn't run on the Democratic ticket." The Red Cross contributed \$294,-683 to disaster victims in last spring's tornadoes which swept Waco, he said, but received not one cent in remuneration except from individual donations.

Petrillo paid Mr. EisenHower the in America." back-handed compliment yesterday as he reported on recent talks with the President and Vice President Richard Nixon about the repeal of excise taxes on amusements, featur-Chamber of Commerce, collected ap-proximately \$10,000. Fund officials had promised money to the Red Cross, Harriman stated, but none of ing musicians.



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First, as they become heated redhot in the combustion chambers, these deposits ignite the fuel charge before the piston reaches the proper firing position. This condition is called preignition: Power works against you; not for you!

Second, as these deposits accumulate, they also short-circuit spark plugs, causing them to misfire. Fuel remains unburned, power is wasted.

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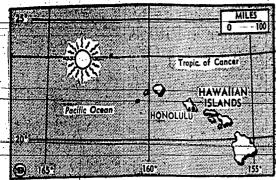
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Son in Japan

FILER, June 15-Mr. and Mrs.
A: N. Kratz have received word from their son, Pvt. Dennis Kratz, that he is stationed in Japan with the first cavalry division.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and son have returned to their home at Edmonds, Wash, after visiting her mother, Mrs. J. K. Meyers. of Ri Mrs. E. L. Feese, who has been urban.

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visiting her sister, Mrs. T. L. Cartney, left Monday for her home at Wymore, Nebr.

Mrs. Don Albin left Sunday for Mrs. Don Aidin lett Bundsy los Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the na-tional Royal Neighbors convention. She was accompanied by her moth-pr, Mrs. George Henry, Kimberly.

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Refugee Romanian Lads Fast Becoming Typical Americans NEW. YORK, June 18 (Ph.—Peter and Constantin Georgescu, freed from communist Romania Just two movies, excuse me." They spoke some English as chill-

months ago, already are English-speaking television fans with a yen for loud sports shirts and American

cars.

In an interview they conducted without any help from their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valeriu C. Georgescu, the two brothers revealed an amazing transition from the excited but silent pair who made a headlined arrival here April 13, about to say just four English words, "thank you very much."

very much. "After three weeks we understand
a little on television," Peter, 15, said.
"Now we understand, even if
people speak a little fast on television," Constantin, 20, said proudly.
The two wore sports slacks, open
sports shirts and identical canvas
sports shoes. They grinned about

sports shirts and identical canva sports shoes. They grinned almos constantly and interrupted each other frequently throughout the interview in their parents' apartment living room, occasionally lapsing into hurrled words in Romanian companied by an apologetic glance to help each other answer the ques-

tions.
"We work all day on our English, About 13 per cent of the land area of Rhode Island is classified as English classes, "and at night we look at television, or sometimes w

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They spoke some English as children, but in the past seven years, since their parents left them in Romania for what was intended as a brief vacation, the boys have not been allowed to speak English or even to speak aloud their hopes to come here.

come here. "We never gave up hoping," Constantin said. "Almost sill of the people in Romania still hope, but they are afraid to speak. You do not know who is an agent."

No news of their parents, and little news of the world outside the iron curtain, were permitted to reach the boys.

"We have to learn about many relatives.

"We have to learn about many relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staats who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Staats left Tuesday for their home at Beason, Ill.

important things in the world,"
Peter said. "It is very interesting
to know what are the customs of
different countries and what is the
history of the United States. nistory of the United States.

"The history they teach now in Romania is only political history,"
Peter interrupted. "The only books
we could read were agriculture books or about war."

Guests Leave

FILER, June 15—Wayne Staats left Saturday for Montebello, Calif., and Mirs. George Maris for Los Angeles after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Staats.

-Mrs. John Casebeer left Tuesday for Topeka, Kans., after a visit with relatives.



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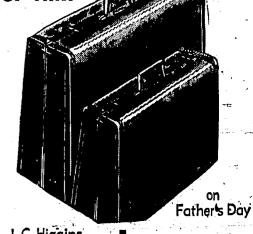
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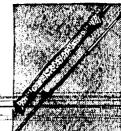
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at the chapel of the Presbyterian church, Alyce Jane Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard How-srd, Twin Falls, became the bride of Dean Manns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manns, Centralia, Ill.

The Rev. Martin W. Crabb, pas-or of the Burley Presbyterian church, officiated.

The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her father, wore a white afternoon dress with white togue. She carried an orchid with a white prayer book. The earrings she were were a gift from the bridegroom.

were a gitt from the Briegischi.

Jeanle Sinema was mald of honor
and Loretta Bryan lighted the
candles. Allen Burger, Dayton, O,
was best man and Robert Faust,
Chicago, and Alan Inde, Los
Angeles, Calif., ushered.

Joyce Pettygrove sang, accompanied by Elaine Zlatnik.

The bride's mother wore a white and navy dress with red accessories. Her corsage was of shattered red carnations.

A reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Artell Kelly, fol-lowed the service. Mrs. Roy Lan-caster and Mrs. Ted Seirer, both Filer, aunts of the bride served Filer, aunts of the bride served the punch and cake and Mrs. Jim Howard, the bride's grandmother, served coffee, Mrs. Norris Hall and Sue Lancaster, Filer, assisted with the serving, Janet Daigh was in charge of the guest book and Au-drey Montgomery and Roxie How-ard, sister of the bride, displayed the eifts. the gifts.

For a going-away ensemble the bride chose a yellow cotton dress and a white top coat. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple left for Blackwell Okla., where Manns will be associated with the Blackwell baseball club of the Western association of the Chicago Cubs baseball organization.

The bride was graduated from Twin Falls high school and attended Twin Falls Business college.
Manns attended school in Centralia and served two years in the army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He was previously a catcher for the Magic Valley baseball club.

Carey Auxiliary

Names Officers

White the American Legion auxiliary were elected during the monthly meeting Thursday evening—at the Legion May 22 with the Rey, Joseph McLeod officer in the Legion auxiliary were brough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest elected during the monthly meeting May 22 with the Rey, Joseph McLeod officer in the Legion May 22 with the Rey, Joseph McLeod officer in the Legion May 22 with the Rey, Joseph McLeod officer in the Legion May 22 with the Rey, Joseph McLeod officer in the Legion May 22 with the Rey, Joseph McLeod officer in the Legion May 22 with the Rey, Joseph McLeod officer in the Legion May 22 with the Rey, Joseph McLeod officer in the Legion May 22 with the Rey, Joseph McLeod officer in the Legion May 22 with the Rey, Joseph McLeod officer in the Legion May 22 with the Rey, Joseph McLeod officer in the Legion May 22 with the Rey Joseph McLeod officer in the Legion May 22 with the Rey Joseph McLeod officer in the Legion May 22 with the Rey Joseph McLeod officer in the Legion May 22 with the Rey Joseph McLeod officer in the Legion May 22 with the Rey Joseph McLeod in the Legion May 22 with the Rey Joseph McLeod in the Legion May 22 with the Rey Joseph McLeod in the Legion May 22 with the Rey Joseph McLeod in the Legion May 22 with the Rey Joseph McLeod in the Legion May 22 with the Rey Joseph McLeod in the Legion May 22 with the Rey Joseph McLeod in the Legion May 22 with the Rey Joseph McLeod in the Legion May 22 with the Rey Joseph McLeod in the Legion May 22 with the Rey Joseph McLeod in the May 22 with the Rey Joseph McLeod in the May 22 with the Rey Joseph McLeod in the May 22 with the Rey Joseph McLeod in the May 22 with the Rey Joseph McLeod in the May 22 with the Rey Joseph McLeod in the May 22 with the Rey Joseph McLeod in the May 22 with the Rey Joseph McLeod in the May 22 with the Rey May 22 with the Rey Joseph McLeod in the May 22 with the Rey May 22

officiating.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs.
Lester Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Kim-brough and the bridgeroom's sisters,
Darlene and Nadine. hall.

Mrs. Floyd Rudolph was chosen president; Mrs. Gene Sweat, vice president; Mrs. V. Muelmann, treasurer; Mrs. Lionel Hutton, secretary; Mrs. Dec Coates, chaplain, and Mrs. Robert Coates, sergeant-st-arms

The evening's program was arranged by Mrs. Elwin Rogers and featured a Flag day theme. A demonstration showing the proper way to display the flag at various times was given by Jimmy Howard and Ray Rogers, Boy Scouts.

DINNER GIVEN
FILER. June 15—Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Pratt, Murtaugh, with a supper Sunday night.

Care of Your Children By ANGELO PATRI

High school students are called can I do to relax and talk freely? upon to talk before groups of class-mates, occasionally before the as-Few public speakers escape this moment of fear. Practice overcomes the brief moment and once in stride sembled school. Many of them are the brief moment and once in stride troubled by stage fright, as is the young student who wrote: "I stutperience and practice, which is ex-actly what the teacher is trying to get the student to understand. Some hints may help the beginner but ter and stumble when I have to address the class. I never have this difficulty any other time, but only when I have to take the floor. What

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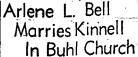
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BUHL, June 15—Arlens LaRay Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur R. Bell, became the bride of William J. Kinnell, Ir., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kinnell, Columbus, O., Friday evening at the First

O., Friday evening at the First Christian church.
The service was read by the Rev. Frank-S.-Piokett before an archwey of pastel roses flanked with baskets of pink and white peonies and lighted tapers in candelabra.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerinalength gown of white nylon dotted swiss over taffeta featuring a full skirt accented with applicated dalsies. swiss over taffeta featuring a him skirt accented with appliqued daistes. The sleeveless bodice was fashioned with a scooped neckline with match-ing daisy trim. Her shoulder-length veil of nylon dotted swiss was held with a sweetheart bonnet and she

with a sweetheart bonnet and she wore matching white nylon mitts. Her pearl jewelry was a gift of the bridegroom. The bride's bouquet was fashloned of deep pink roses with white satin streamers.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Dale Copsey, Eugene, Ore. Rose Mahannah was flower girl. Eugene Bell, brother of the bride, served as best man. Keith Woodruff and Jerry Davis acted as ushers and lighted the tapers.

Mrs. Blanche Smith furnished the wedding music and accompanied

wedding music and accompanied Mrs. W. F. Chisham who sang. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Bell chose an afternoon dress of blue nylon print with red and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink

MRS. DEAN MANNS (Pettygrove photo-staff engraving)

Calendar

The Salmon Tract homemakers club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Beryl Kunkel.

The U.P. Old-Timers auxiliary will

Wedding Told

The newlyweds are living in Ja-

DINNER GIVEN
FILER, June 15-Mr. and Mrs.

mark, some personal word that, brings the audience to attention and

in sympathy with the speaker.

One experienced lecturer always starts off with a sentence such as,

"I feel very strange standing here.
I'm not sure this can be me." Then

he repeats the Mother Goose lingle that ends, "But I've a little dog at home and he'll know me." Everybody

smiles and he is on his way, fright

Each must find his own way to courage. Thorough preparation, the will ib try to forget self in remem-bering others, practice will in time ease the terror, at least hold it in

leash. Keep trying.
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committee officers.

A reception was held in the church A reception was neut in the citation parlors. Mrs. Frank S. Pickett and Mrs. Carroll Edwards were hostesses assisted by Joan Lee and Sharon Copsey. Darlene Kleinkoff was in charge of the guest book and Sharon Copsey and Carol Copsey arranged

The Highland View club will hold a wiener roast at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George

the gifts.

For the trip to Golumbus, C., where the young couple will make their home, the new Mrs. Kinnell chose a blue tapestry suit with white accessories and wore a plnk rose corsage.

The former Miss Bell is a graduate of the Buthl high school and attended Northwest Christian coilege at Eugene, Ore. Kinnell is a graduate of North high school, Columbus, and is a student at the Ohio State university school of engineering at Columhold a luncheon at 1:30 pm. Monday at the Rogerson hotel. Special guests will be Mrs. Reed T. Griffen, Salt Lake City, general president of the organization, and; other general sity school of engineering at Colum-

> Out-of-town guests at the wedding. bride; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Copsey family, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Copsey and girls, Gooding: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Copsey and Alar.
> Mr. and Mrs. Dale Copsey and Alar.
> Eugene, and Mrs. Joe Wiscaver and girls, Castleford.
>
> dress with white accessories a

giris, Castleford.
Recent parties included a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smalley and a wedding shower given by the women of the First Christian church.

Reception Fetes

ception Saturday evening in the Richfield LDS church. In the receiv-ing line with the couple, were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schenk, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Coates, parents of the bride, the former Lar-

The new Mrs. Schenk wore a gown of white satin, fashloned in a prin-cess style with lace trimming and a Peter Pan collar. Her fingertip vell was held by a tiara of beads. She wore pearl earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Coates and Mrs. John Schenk wore navy and white costumes with gardenia corsages.

F. L. Manwill, Blaine stake patriarch, acted as master of ceremonies. The program included a vocal solo by Mrs. Vern-R. Thomas; accordion experience piled on experience will study of the subject a concise sum-mary of it should be written and if mary of it should be written and if possible, memorized. This will give the speaker a firm foundation for Coates; wocal trio, Jeanette Johnson, his talk. He should not read it, but talk it and in doing so forget the memorized speech, which he is like- ly to do anyway.

To execute the line of the like- let and Mrs. L. T. Sanders and Mrs. H. Woodrow Ash were

ly to do anyway.

To ease tension and consequent plack of confidence it helps to have

Mrs. Isaac Miller

Mrs. Isaac Miller

lack of confidence it helps to have something to hold in the hands to law saide on the nearby table. A few sheets of notes, a watch, serve nicely. This gesture allows a moment for gaining poles and it directs the attention of the audience from the speaker for the instant, which is also a help. Begin with a light remark, some personal word that Mary Jane Miller and Cheryl Sweat assisted with serving. Mrs. Francis Stohl and Mrs. J. O. Freeman, Shoshone, arranged the flowers for the reception.

Mia Maids Meet

VIEW. June 15—The Mia Maid and Explorer groups of the LDS Mutual held a fireside Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S.

Orval Rasmussen was the guest speaker, who told of his mission for the LDS church in the Hawailan islands.

Couple Wed in Boise



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM D. WEAVER (Johnson photo-staff engraving)

Boise Ceremony Marries Weaver, Helen Anderson

Helen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Anderson, Twin Falls, and William D. Weaver, son of Mrs. Eva Weaver, Boise, were wed June 8 at the First Baptist church, Boise,

The Rev. Harry C. Coulter read

The bride wore a full-length gown fashioned with a train. The bodice was appliqued with Chan-tilly lace and the skirt was of nylon tulle over satin. She carried a bou-quet of red rosebuds with a white Bible.

Attendants were Delores Baxter maid of honor, and Mrs. Richard Masters and Jomarie Anderson-were included Mr. and Mrs. Lem Flowers, bridesmalds. Tommy Dale Decker Burley, grandparents of the bride; was ringbearer. Jess Lyda acted as John Flowers. Bupert, uncle of the best man and John Anderson, Max was ringbearer. Jess Lyda acted as best man and John Anderson, Max Lyda, Don Totten and Dale Stevens were ushers.

Mrs. Weaver wore a two-piece aqua tinued. dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses and white carnations. The bride's mother was attired in a blue frosted nylon dress and she also wore a corsage of red roses and white carnations A reception was held at the fel-lowship hall of the church. The new Mrs. Weaver is a grad-

uate of Twin Falls high school and LINCOIN COUPIE

RICHFTELD, June 15 — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schenk, who were married June 4, were honored at a recentlon Schurden wanter to the state high-centlon Schurden was department to Police to the state high-centlon schurden was department to Police to the state high-centlon schurden was department to Police to the state high-centlon schurden was department to Police to the state high-centlon schurden was department to Police to the state high-centlon schurden was department to the state high-centlon schurden was department to the state insurance from the state of the state insurance from the state insurance

way department in Bolse.
The couple is taking a trip to
Coeur d'Alene. They will make their home in Bolse.

The bride was honored at show ers given by Mrs. Harold Soper and Mrs. Kathryn Piska in Twin Falls, and Miss Baxter, Mrs. Marlene Farnlund and Mrs. Ernest Fraser

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It is especially important to report marriages promptly. In cases of formal marriages, photos should be obtained and sub-mitted immediately.

Stories and photos of old events cannot be accepted.

Ouilt Work Done

RICHFIELD, June 15-The North End club met last week at the home of Mrs. Hays Vaden with Mrs. Ever-Gordon Eichman was soloist and ett Laudert as assistant hostess. Work on the club guilt was con-

> Mrs. Charles Hoodenpyle was Mrs. Charles Hoodenpyle was a guest, Pollyanna gifts were received by Mrs. Everett Ward, Mrs. Jerry Davis, Mrs. Charles Fehlman and Mrs. Bud Rossberry, Mrs. Cecil Hel-derman won the hostess prize.

Mrs. Harold Williams will enter-tain at the meeting June 24.

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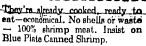
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Gibbs Exchanges Vows With Betty Keller in Rituals

BURLEY, June 15—Betty Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keller, Burley bécame the bride of First Lieut. Richard Gibbs, former-ly of Burley, son of Mrs. Lucile ly of Burley, son of Mrs. Lucile Gibbs, Montpeller, June 8 in the St. Faul's Methodist church in Las Cruces, N. M. The Rev. Nelson Wurgler, pastor

of the St. Paul's church, performed the rites before baskets of white gladiolus and candelabra of lighted

tapers.
The bride wore a gown of nylon tulle and Chantilly lace over white slipper-satin. The bodice was fashioned with long sleeves, pointed at the wists and a high neckline with the wrists and a high neckline with a lace collar. The skirt was made with, a cathedral train. Her fingertip vell was of nylon tulle and she carried white gardenias and orange blossom sprays with a white Bible. Patsy Ann Jones, Shiprock, N. M., was maid of honor and Mrs. Jane Partridge, Peobody, Mass., Suzanne Brumley, Santa Fe, N. M., and LaJuan Price, Carlsbad, N. M., were bridesmaids.

bridesmaids.

Ben M. Boykin, New Mexico, was best man and Clinton Moore; New Mexico, and Irvin Parker, Montpeller, were ushers.

The couple took a trip to Las Vegs, Nev. Lieutenant Gibbs is with the air force and will report for overseas duty when his present

leave is up.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs will be honored at a reception June 25 at the home of the brides parents.

Pair Exchanges Vows at Church

FILER, June 15—Mrs. Arminta M.

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Myera, pastor of the Twin Falls
United Missionary church, wege,
married Sunday afternoon at the
parsonage of the Filer United Missionary church.

The Rev. E. D. Young, Yakima.

Wash, district superintendent of
the Washington conference, performed the service.

The bride wore a mauve colored
suit with blue accessories and a
corsage of white rosebuds and carnations. The couple, was attended
by the Rev. and Mrs. Vern Os-

The couple was attended Rev. and Mrs. Vern Osborn, Jerome.

probable to the ceremony was reception was held at the parsonage. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Myers are provement club Friday afternoon at versary Sunday. Gurll taking a trip to Sun Valley. He is a finding a trip to Sun Valley. He is a former pastor of the Filer United Missionary church.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Guyde Wardle. Mrs. Don Whipple was in charge of the meeting. Guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Whipple and Mrs. Lovell Turdams Reynolds, Seattle Wash., and Mrs. Thomas Spaur, Filer.

Mrs. Thomas Spaur, Filer.

Pair Marry in New Mexico

FIRST LIEUT. AND MRS. RICHARD GREG-(Staff engraving)

Salads Made

DECLO, June 15-Mrs. Marjorie Giliespie gave a salad making demonstration at the meeting of the Moffitt gave a dim Declo Thrilty Thrivers home im- Mrs. Max Moffitt;

a demonstration w deep fat frying.

BIRTHDAY HO



his season's brides ARE EXTRA LUCKY!

Newlyweds are getting luckier all the time! In their mothers in establishing a home meant the beginning of tedious housework !! trical servants were few and far between

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AN, June 15-A forum the MYF Sunday evening

he business meeting that

n ke cream social July 3 he installed at church

attle Visitors

June 15-Mr. and Mrs m returned Sunday where they attended is the strength of the strengt libert, Seaside, Calif.

alting relatives in frome, left Monday

Livestock

LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES, June 18 (AP-(FSMN)—
Cattle salable 1,200; market hardly established on any class; utility and commercial
cows 12.50-18.50; canners and cutter sol12.00; good feeder steers along to the salable 50; about steady commercial and good
slaughter cab (00; carly sales butchers
16.00 to lower; aows lower; choice 170210 lb. truckins 25.50-28.00; medium lota
25.00-25.00; medium and choice 350-550 lb.
Sows 15.50-18.00.
Sheep salable noine.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND
PORTLAND, June 15 (UP)—Cattle 400;
market undven; fed steers atrong; other
classes rather slow choice sor-1,046 lb. fed
atecrs; 43.0-25.00; few cutter to utility
special to the sort of the

CHICAGO. June 16 (17)—Chion Ruture Mogs 200; market about steady on limited aupply choice No. 1 and 2 butchers 180-235 ths. at 28.00-80; few 260-275 lbs. 26.00-50; choice 350-550 lbs. nows salable 17.50-20.00; choice 350-550 lbs. 23.20-50 few utility to good apringers 18.00-21.00; good to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

DENYER.

OMAIA. sume to 50-100 lower; choice 180-240 lbs. 28.80-25.00. Cattle 9,000; calves 200; steers and helf-ers generally steady; mostly prime steers topped at 26.80; choice helfers 20.50-28.00; beef cows mostly 26 lower; utility and commercial cows 11.60-14.00; stocklers and feeders steady to weak.

Sheep 3,500; slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime apringers 25.80-26.00.

CHICAGO

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CHICAGO, June 15 (UP)—Hogs salable receipts 9,000; general trade rather alow and very unyer; harrows and gilts 50 to fully 1.00 or more lower; sows 50-75 or more off; chiefe 160-230 h. barrows and gilts 50 to fully 1.00 or more lower; sows 50-75 or more off; chiefe 160-230 h. barrows and gilts 50 to fully 1.00 or more lower; sows 50-75 or more off; chiefe 160-230 h. barrows and gilts 50 to fully 1.00 or more lower; sows 50-75 or more off; chiefe 160-230 h. barrows and the Rev. Kenneth Heidel of 126-25 (10-25 h. 20.00-21.50; choice lighter weight sows and the Rev. Kenneth Heidel of 150-25 (10-25 h. 20.00-21.50; choice lighter weight sows and the Rev. Kenneth Heidel of 150-50-25 (245-500 h. sows 14.50-17.00.

Cattle 4,500; caives 400; slaughter steers and heifers slow, mostly steady to weak compared to Monday's average; cows active, unevenly steady to 50 higher; bulls and vealers about steady; prime 1.080 h. feet salable steers 22.00; mixed choice and prime steers 22.75-24.50; good to average choice 19.50-25.50; choice to prime heifers 24.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 10.00-25.50; choice to prime heifers 24.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 10.00-25.50; choice to prime heifers 24.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 10.00-25.50; chiefe to prime heifers 24.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 10.00-25.50; chiefe to prime heifers 24.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 10.00-25.50; chiefe to prime heifers 24.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 10.00-25.50; chiefe to prime heifers 24.00; good to more prime lambs 24.50-25.00; cull to low good 16.00-22.00; good to meetly choice 92-98 th. eld crop-lambs and yearlings 18.00-20.00; utility yearlings 15.50; cull to mostly good to myearlings 18.00-20.00; utility yearlings 15.50; cull to mostly good slaughter ews 4.50-5.00.

Butter and Eggs

James S. Blanton

GOODING, June 15—James S. Blanton, 49, died Monday night in a Gooding hospital after prolonged

Mr. Blanton was born in Grand 7 Valley Men Are Island, Nebr., May 30, 1905, and at one time was a resident of Twin

Funeral services will be an-counced by the Thompson chapel at Gooding following arrival of a sister

Twin Falls Markets

180-210 lbs 827,00	GRAIN
9101H) \$27,00	Soft wheat, per bushel
\$25.00	Barley, 100 lbs. \$2.
25.00 23.50	(One dealer quoted)
\$21.60 \$21.00 (t) \$18.00-19.00	LIVE POULTRY
18.00-19.00	Colored fowl, 5 lbs. and over1
314.00	Leghorn fowl, 4 ibs. and ever
191 95	Austra White, 4 lbs. and over
324.00	Austra White, I lbs. and over
(11.00) (11.00	Stage Codks
225 00	Colored Codys
19.00.19.00	Leghorn cocks
11.00-12.00	Leghorn and Austra White fryers
DM141.	(Swift and company prices)
111.00:14.00 10(d) \$24.00	and company prices;
*****	DUTTERFAT
\$24.00 \$20.00 \$23.00 \$25.00 \$26.00	No. 1 hutterfat
120.00	140. 2 Billterfat
323.00	(Swift and company prices)
\$20.00	EGGS
\$20.00 \$20.00 \$18.00	Eggs in trade, large
LOSANS .	(l'our dealers quoted)
ne I	Pool No. 22 (May 81 to June, & Inch
17.10.7.40	sive).
BEANS No. 17,40-7.40	of Ideho Ess Producers, Twin Falls:
	L. Mann can Stodfeste' Laile buitet
Piletal) 88.00	Large AA
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MI mott quoting \$6.20	[[] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [

OGDEN OGDEN

OGDEN, June 15 (R)—(UBDA)—Cattle 150; calves 25 nominally atcady; utility 150; conserved attack to the selling pressure.

Wheat and soybean both fell several 160; calves 250; but butchers 25.50 lower; choice up 150-25, but butchers 25.50; choice 150; 500; bit sows 17.00-18.00; few under 25.50; sows 17.00; sows 17.00-18.00; few under 25.50; sows 17.00; sows 17.00;

	PUTU	RES TA	BLE	
Wheat	GO, Jun Open	a 15 (A7) High	Low	Close
July Sept	1.3814	1.93 14	1.9114	1.914
Dec Mar	2.0014	2.0014	1.98 %	1.98%
Corm. July	1.563	1.67	1.561/4	1.86%
Sept Dec Mar	1.52 \ 1.414 1.454	1.52 % 1.42 1.45 %	1.51%	1.52 1/4 1.41 1/4 1.45 1/4
Oats July	-7154	.7214	7154	.72
Sept Dec Mar	.6944 .7014 .7214	.6947 .71 .7214	.69 % .70 % .72 %	.69% .10% .72%
Rye July	1.02	1.02	1.00%	1.01
Sept Dec	1.051/2	1.081/2	1.031/	1.04
Mar	1.14 CA	I.14 SH GRA1	1.13¼ N	1.181/4

CHICAGO, June 15 (A)-Cash wheal none.
Corn No. 1 yellow 1.62½; No. 2 1.62½;
No. 3 1.61.
Oata No. 3 medium heavy mixed 76;
No. 1 heavy white 84; No. 1 white 81-83.
Barley nominal; malting 1.20-62; feed 92:1.14.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, June 14 (79)—Wheat 902
cars; down 4½; to up 1½; No. 2 hard and
dark hard 2.05/2-2.65/2, N; No. 3 2.05/22.02/2,N; No. 2 red 2.01/2-2.07/2N; No. 3
2.00/2-2.06/4,N;
Corn 144

2.00 1/2.206 1/2 N.
Corn 144 cars; down 1/2 to up 1/2; No. 3
Corn 144 cars; down 1/2 to up 1/2; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.62-1.64 1/2 N; No. 3 1.591.63 1/2 N.
Oata 3 cars; unchanged to up 1/2 N;
No. 2 white 69.86 1/3 N; No. 3 64.85 1/3 N.
Milo maize 2.72-2.78 N; kafir 2.72-2.78 N;
rye 1.03-1.08 N.

Potatoes-Onions

ONION FUTURES
CHICAGO, June 14 (#)—Onion futures
losed: Nov. 1.84-83; Jan. 2.11; Fed. 2.24

Funeral Is Held For Hansen Man

Funeral services for J. R. Hall,

W. E. Griffith, 69, Dies at Murtaugh

CHICAGO, June 15 (UP)—Producer

1885, in Huntingburg, Ind., and came to Murtaugh from Nezperce in 1918. He was a member of the Pentecoatal church of Twin Falls.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Nellie Griffith, Murtaugh, one son,
Elmer Griffith, Twin Falls; one brother, M. O. Griffith, Kansas City,

ames S. Blanton

Claimed by Death

GOODING, June 15—James S.
anton, 49, died Monday night in a boding hospital after prolonged

brother, M. O. Griffith, Kansas City,
Mo., and three grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Reynolds chapel with the Rev. Haskel Yadon officialing. Concluding services will be held in Sunset Memorial park.

Serving for Navy Enlistment of five Burley youths and two other Magic Valley men in the navy is announced by MMO George Walker, recruiter here.

Receiving recruit training at San Diego, Calif., are Paul B. Zillner, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Zillner Boden, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Boden, 1511 Elba street; George J. Melins, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irven Meline, route 1: Gerald Tilley, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tilley, 701 Conant street, and William A. Staten, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staten, 303 East Main street.

Main Street.

— Also enlisting are Angelo C.—Morley, 17; son of Mrs. George Streen,
route 1. Richfield, and Larry R.
Copeland, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Copeland, route 3, Rupert.

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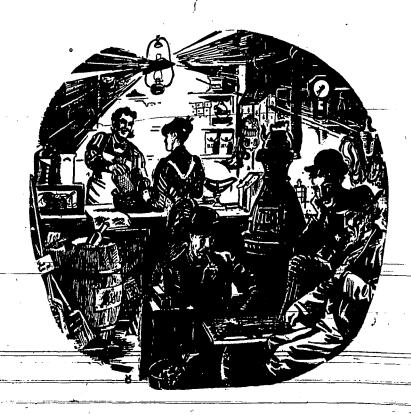
THE TIMES-NEWS JUBILEE EDITION GOES TO PRESS SOON

A COMPLETE AND PERMANENT RECORD OF THE HISTORY AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE TWIN FALLS TRACT

To commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Twin Falls Tract, the Times News will publish a special "Jubilee Edition" on July 25, when, for the first time, a complete story of Twin Falls and Magic Valley will be collected under one cover.



this edition will include.



NEWS STORIES

In the news content, a sincere attempt win be made to tell the entire history of this area, from the very beginning up to the present day. Already, much material has been collected, however anyone having information or early day photographs is encouraged to contact the Times-News.

ADVERTISEMENTS

This edition will also include institutional advertisements enabling business concerns to tell the story of their founding and development, and the part they played in the growth of this area in particular, and the West-in general. These-advertisements will prove just as interesting as the news content, for they will tell of the large-scope of operations of many local concerns, which we are sure has not been realized before by the general public.

IF YOU HAVE NOT BEEN CONTACTED

CALL THE TIMES-NEWS Advertising Department

We wish to see that every business in the area has an opportunity to be represented in this Jubilee Edition if they so desire. A sincere attempt has been made to contact everyone, but, as you can understand, in an operation of this size, it is very possible that some will be missed. If you have not been contacted yet, please call the Times News at 38, and a representative of the advertising department will be glad to call upon you and help you in planning your advertisement. While the edition will not be a printed until July 25, it is necessary that copy is received as early as pos-

PHONE

OGDEN POUNDS FOUR MAGIC VALLEY HURLERS FOR 14-4 VICTOR

Reds Find 'Cousins' on Cowboy Hurling Staff; Rea Scheduled to Go Tuesday

The climbing Ogden Reds battered four Magic Valley Cowboy hurlers for 14 hits Monday night as they racked up a 14-4 win in the opening game of a three-game series. The Cowboy pitching parade started with Del Walker who gave way to Jim Speer after getting just one man out in the opening frame. Speer lasted until the top of the fifth when Jim Stoddard, who came off the injured list a couple of days ago, came on. Stoddard hurled

Mustangs Split

Doubleheader

brought in the other runs.

Haysom pitched good ball all the

on part of a triple steal.

Manager Burch Moran was the star as Pöcatello nabbed the opener.

He grabbed two of the three hits

Pocatello was able to pick up,

one a homer.

Al Neuenswander, who started with Boise this season, hurled a fine

match the efforts of Tom Strick-

than two hours in the Pocatello park this year.

Moran's homer came in the fourth inning. An insurance run came in the sixth as Neuenswander

walked, took third on Moran's sin-gle and tailied on Don Cameron's

POCATELLO 1, BILLINGS

Totals 28 8 24 7 Totals 26 8 27 18 LOB-s-Walked-for Wilcox in 9th.

b-Ran for Dapper in 9th.

Billings _______000 000 000 000 000 Pocatello ______000 101 00x—2 Stor

three-hitter for the Bannocks.

lin, the Billings chucker.

nad such a bad back—two broken vertebrae, he thought at first—he played every round swathed in ointment and heavy sweaters. Snead played with a pair of broken hands—not just one but two

'Crick' Threatens to

Keep Sam Snead Idle

the 19th hole was: Don't bet on it.

of nerves" between Snead

and his bitter fairway rival,

"I'm not sure I can play—I'm a doubtful starter," the rhythm man from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., said in a special newspaper column he is writing for the New

York World-Telegram and Sun.
Then he played a round at Baltusrol and came back to the locker

"Well, if the thing don't get no worse," he promised, "I'll sure be out there."

ready to bet their bankrolls old Sam would be on the first tee as a sale There were those within earshot

uled Thursday, even if he's on

Tex., the end of last month.

He's still seeing the doctor every morning and, he says, treating himself daily and getting plenty of rest.

He's so sick he shot a record 64.

He's so sick he shot a record of eight under par, at Balturol Sat-urday as part of National golf day. Hogan called Baltusrol the easiest course for the open he's seen in years. Snead played it and said.

"boy, it's tough. I'll put Ben in the fairway on every hole and bet he can't break par for four rounds."

chance to get ready for the tourna-

ment and can't possibly win. He picks Snead. Snead picks Hogan.

not just one, but two.

Stan Howell,

Dingel Pace

Softball Win

Morgan Tonnes, Twin Falls fifth

ward and Albertsons all came up with wins in Monday night action of the Twin-Pails city softball league. Allyn Dingel blasted a homer. double and single and Stan Howell beited two singles and a double as the Morgan Tonies clipped Jerome Co-Op 14-3. Bud Davis had a single and a double for the losers.

Ernie Oraner beited a homerun as
Twin Palls fifth ward defeated Murtaugh LDS 19-5. Roger Tolman had
homer for Muriangh.

Postvile

year ago at Oakmont Hogan

Hogan insists he hasn't had a

oom with a demurrer:

Ben Hogan.

with Bob Faust finishing the last two innings for the Cow-

Faust, who was injured Saturday night in the game with Salt Lake City, showed no apparent effects to his pitching arm as he allowed the Reds only two runs on two hits.

The two teams will meet again

crick in the neck may keep him out of the National Open golf Tuesday night at Jaycee park with game time set for 8:15 p.m. Tom Rea, who has had tough luck in his first two outings for the Cowtournament this week at Baltusrol, but the advice around

boys, will do the pitching.

Business manager Ed Schaack announced the outright release of Jim Dayen, Ron Magnuson and John Buttery, Robert Zimmerman, a first first It's all calculated as just another shot in the annual "war baseman who was supposed to join the Cowboys after he finished school, was assigned outright to Stockton for \$500.

Stockton for \$500.

The Reds wasted no time in getting to Del Walker, After Jerry Elders walked, Bill Newkirk singled and Jim Lankford walked. Walker balked with Paylor at the plate and With Bannocks

POCATELLO, June 10 virginity of the Bannocks to four hits as he hurled the Mustangs to their victory. Leland Smith of the Bannocks blanked the Billings nine on only two hits until the sixth inning. rutches.

"It's just the same stuff—the old psychological tiffing between Sam and Ben," said one observer.

"They're trying to needle each other outsetfbe townsment."

Dominic Italiano lotted a nign fly to center that scored Vandersee after the catch and after Ray D'Agrosa clipped a single scoring Terry, Speer came on to replace Walker on the mound. The Reds scored in every inning after that but the sixth but they made up for that by scoring two in the fifth and the second of the second of the second

out-of-the tournament.

Higgan, who will be seeking his fifth open championship, checked in 10 days ago with a virus infection. It had thrown him out of the Golonial invitation at Fort Worth, Throo more singles and a walk the fifth. -

Jack Vandersee had himself a nerfect night at the plate with two singles, two doubles and a long way, after the Pocatello outfit nick- homer

way, after the Pocacello outli nick-ed him for a single run in the first-frame. He struck out seven while walking only two. Billings scored twice more in the seventh. Ernie Garcia stole home second, fourth, fifth and sixth. Buster Cloud, the Cowboys' new catcher, continued to clout the ball at a terrific nace as he notche three safetles in four trips to the

> Mild-mannered Gene Hooks bles his top on a called strike in the eighth inning and before his arguwith umpire Ganaksa was over Hooks was thrown out of the

Hooks kept jockeying Ganaksa from the bench and the ump threw up his thumb, pointed to Gene and out he went. Robinson protested but Ganaksa won.

In the first flight action, Mrs. Burton Perrine and Mrs. Mildred Harlow defeated Mrs. Evelyn Anderson and Mrs. Iolal Denton 1 up and Mrs. Irene White and Mrs. Grace

The first plant of the year Saturday against the day off by Milwaukee Braves

| Diffied Doy ey Play | Cleveland |

the day off by Milwaukee Braves' manager Charlie Grimm. He showed up Sunday just the same.
"I told you to take the day off and go fishing," said Grimm, when the saw Wilson, "I don't like fishing," Wilson rouled.

Wilson replied.
"All right, then," said Grimm,
"go out and get yourself a \$100
suit and send the bill to me."

Tuna Take



Captain Allen Merritt, left, congratulates William K. Carpenter at the Wilmington, Del., fisherman wins the prize for catching the most tuna in the Cat Cay international fournament off the Bahamas. Car-penter caught these seven in a single day, swelling his total of giant tuna for the contest to 17. (NEA telephoto)

Indians Stretch Lead By Bumping Red Sox

Monday by banging out 22 hits as Bob Lemon and Ray Narleski defeated the Boston Red Sox 13-5 for a sweep of the five game series. The Tribe climaxed its assault—a season's

Final Round Scheduled for Ladies' Play

Mrs. Connie Everton and Mrs. Ann Harper will meet Mrs. Jean Ashworth and Mrs. Rheba Black in the finals of the women's best ball golf tournament at Blue Lakes Country

Mrs. Everton and Mrs. Harper defeated Mrs. Reba Henry and Mrs. R. J. Schwendimar 4 and 3 in the semi-finals while Mrs. Ashworth and Mrs. Black defeated Mrs. Wanda

Succliff and Mrs. Betty Davis 2 and 1 in another semi-final match. In earlier rounds, Mrs. Everton and Mrs. Harper defeated Mrs. Jane Virginia Pitcher and Mrs. Ruth Jenkins 3 and 2; Mrs. Ashworth and Mrs. Black defeated Mrs. Betty Mc-Roberts and Mrs. Verne Hinton 2

Mrs. Irene white and Mrs. Orace Cosgriff defeated Mrs. Della Dingel and Mrs. Gordon-Gray-Lup. Mrs. White and Mrs. Cosgriff de-feated Mrs. Perrine and Mrs. Barlow

Cleveland stretched its American league lead to two games

Idaho Falls, was the worst offender
in this respect, with 10.

Two homers were hit, one by
Johnny Hack, Russet first sacker, high for hits-with a six-run fifth inning in which George Frank DeLeon was charged with Strickland and Al Smith hit the loss. John Wilson got the win. IDAHO FALLS 15, GREAT FALLS 13 back to back homeruns.

Strickland's drive into the left-field screen at the foot of a light standard accounted for three runs. It was his fourth of the year and second of the series. Smith followed with a solo homer, his third of the season.

The game was the only action in the league Monday with the other teams traveling. All clubs resume play Tuesday with the eastern clubs appearing in the west.

appearing in the west.

Hank Sauer's 20th homer in the eighth with Raiph Kiner on base as the result of a leadoff single gave the Chicago Cubs the runs they needed to edge the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5 in a loosely played game in Pittsburgh.

Sauer's homer was his first hit in 22 trips to the plate.

Attar Sauer's heat had given the

After Sauer's blast had given the Cubs a 3-run lead the Pirates came back with two runs in the eighth. Paul Miner, the third Cub pitcher, put out the fire as he got Luis Marquez to hit into a double play when the Bucs tried to squeeze home the tying run with the bases loaded and one out. and one out,

Max Surkont was charged with the defeat, his seventh against five victories. The victory was credited to starter Jim Davis, although he needed relief help. He has a 3-2

Bob Stephan Wins Blind Bogey Play

BROOKLYN, N. Y. June 15 (P)— Carmelo (Chubby) Costa, unbeaten 20-year-old Brooklyn featherweight, surprised with a convincing decision surprised with a convincing decision victory over Baby Orltz, the No. 1 litle contender, Monday night in his first 10-round main bout. Orltz weighed 1284, Costa 128 pounds for the match the match.

The 183-yard fourth hole is the Hou-Actinite Organic Fertilizer. shortest for the National Open at Baltusrol in Springfield, N. J.

Rival Club President Goes to Ra To Keep Spokane in Western L SPOKANE, June 15 (P)—The president of a rival ball club went to bat with

SPOKANE, June 10 (Ar)—1100 problems of an effort to keep Western Internation

Idaho Falls

Nips Electrics

In 15-13 Tilt

in the eighth, when it scored five

A total of 31 bases on buils

Baseball Standings

MAGIC VALLEY

given to Michigan State athletic teams in 1926 by newspaperman George S. Alderton.

Orin E. (Babe) Hollingbery, the former Washington State college football on president of the Yakima Bears, made two healthy contributions: ow president of the Yakima Dears, made on a morning continuous size.

1. He wrote out a personal check for \$7,000 to take care of back pay owed the players. They had refused to

leave on a road trip to Edmonton, Alta., unless they got Gallant Ral

monton, Alta., unless they got some money.

2. He called a meeting of leading citizens to discuss ways and means of saving the Spokane club.

Out of the meeting came word that mayor Arthur Meechan had appointed himself and hotelman James McCluskey to negotiate for a lease of the Spokane ball park with Roy Hotchkiss, the former owner who gave up the operation because of poor attendance and financial trouble.

A motion will also be made at IDAHO FALLS, June 15 18 -Idaho Falls turned back a Great Falls crew that wouldn't quit Monday night 15-13 thereby making its third place in the Pioneer league a bit more secure.

The Electrics were threatening to jostle the Russets from the third where they have been trailing Bill-

trouble.

A motion will also be made at Tuesday's Chamber of Commerce meeting that a group of leading citizens establish a non-profit orwhere they have been daming sings and Salt Lake City for the past several weeks.

And the Montana nine almost turned the trick Monday night. But the loss put the Electrics five games ganization to raise money and keep the club in business.

Hollingbery had called together the mayor, McCluskey, contractor Pat Purvis, hotelman Joseph Albi, of first place and 214 out of president of Spokane's Athletic Round Table. Reno Barbisan, the all-star Idaho Falls lefthander, came in during the final inning to put out the Elec-tric rally. He shut the door after they had tallied twice.

The Russets jumped off to a 5-0

Albi said articles of incorporation will be ready Tuesday for the "Save

"These fellows will be volunters."
Albi said, "and they won't stand to lose a thing beyond what they themselves put into it."

the third.

Boise got all eight of the first three inning.

Don Erickson was regulated as a server of the server lead in the first inning. But it was 8-8 by the fifth. The winning runs were pushed across by Idaho Falls Asked about the \$7,000 check, Hol-

lingbery said:

with my wife about this. I wish you didn't have to use my name."

The \$7,000 will be charged against Prant Hardy angued the Spokane franchise for anyone who picks it up. The WII presumably will reimburse the Babe !! and the other by Gar Myer, Electric the club folds. The WIL took over operation of

the Spokane club Monday for the bagger to score-Jessen trip to Edmonton and Calgary. If gess bunted the rume no one picks up the franchise by Don Strichek walket the end of the week, however, Spo-

Hotchkiss has put a \$225,000 price tag on his operations here but has said he would be willing to work out

Snider Takes

Batting Lead

NEW YORK, June 15 (R—Duke Snider of the Brooklyn Dodgers is the newest candidate for National

ague batting honors.
The slugging Californian wrested the lead from teammate Jackie Robinson this week and withstood the challenge of Stan Musia and Ray Jabionski, the St. Louis Card-inals' one-two batting punch. Sixth a week ago, Snider boosted

his average 19 points to .378.

Musial remains in the runnerup position with .370 and Jablonski still is third at .369. Robinson, meanwhile, lost 33 points and tumbled from the top to sixth at .355. Figures include Sunday's

The top two places in the American league hitting list remain the same. Leader Bobby Avila of the Cleveland Indiana and teammate Al Rosen, in second, are sidelined with injuries. Avila, the Mexican second baseman, holds a 381 clip and Rosen boasts a 346 mark.

Sam Snead played the best golf 90-hole Round Westbury, N. Y.

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"Won't Be Caught Short," Relaxed Marciano Claims

GROSSINGER, N. Y., June 15 (h)

"If feel just the same as I always do before a fight," he explainabline Monday, talking shop with the boxing writers before his Thursday night heavyweight title defense against ex-champ Ezzard Charles.

"Nothing will surprise me too much," he said. "I won't be caught short. I always figure the other guy at his best. If he's a little below par, that's so much the better but scared.

I don't count on it.

of-the little white-house where he ... At the age of 29, the champ has

par, that's so much the better but I don't count on it.

"It was the same way the night I fought Joe Louis. A lot of people told me he was over the hill but I didn't listen to them. To me he was the Louis Thad been reading about "If registed Walcott (Jersey Joe) to be at his best for our first fight. A lot of people told me that would be éasy, too. But I expect them all to be tough. Maybe I underrated Lee Savold a little but that was the last time."

The champ stretched in his lounge chair on the lawn in front of the salities winters his tabletic winters.

makes his training quarters.

He was berry brown from the gloves. After Charles it may be summer sun, completely relaxed and at peace with the world. If this was Hurricane Tommy Jackson. In case "stale" fighter, you'd never know Charles upsets Rocky, the rematch will be held in September.

day night.

In meeting Rollins at 8 p. m.,
Missouri's Big Seven champions
will be meeting the smallest school in the tournament and a

Winners

club that has beaten the Tigers once already in the tourney.

OMAHA, June 15 (h—Missouri beat Michigan State 4-3 in a wild last half of the ninth Mon-day and qualified to play Rol-lins college for the NCAA college baseball world series title Tues-

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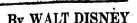
month of seasickness!"



"Clyde here will wash the dishes for our meals—this is my day off!"



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YOUR POOR FAHER CRACKED
MOMENTARILY UNDER THE
PRESSURE OF KEEPING JUST
ANEAD OF DEADLINE FOR
A QUARTER OF A CENTURY! BUT LET'S GET PACKED AND OUTA NEWS QUICK! THEY MAY TRACE THAT CALL! I MAY AS WELL BE RELAXING WHILE FRED WINDS UP THAT FINAL NEEK! DADDY, I KNOW HOW DESPERATE DOESN'T YOUR CON-SCIENCE BOTHER YOU... DUMPING IT









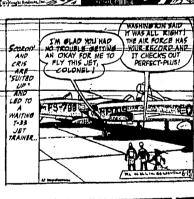


















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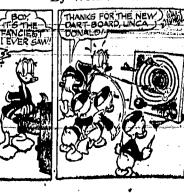


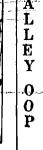


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Officials Say Defense Test Revealed U.S. Is Long Way From Being Ready

WASHINGTON, June 15 (B-Civil defense officials admitted glumly and injured if yesterday's mock attack will run higher when other tack on 41 target cities had been victim cities have been heard from tance world war II has proved the nation is a "long way" from being prepared to meet a massive atomic prepared to meet a massive atomic alert' headquarters at Olney, Md., put the imaginary casualties at 7.

They estimated that millions of 276,000 killed and 3,344,000 injured and coordinating system proved to

Hells Canyon

Test Planned

WALLACE, June 15 th-The Na-

tional Hells Canyon association plans to go to the courts if the fed-

eral power commission rules against a federal high dam on the Snake river, J. T. Marr, Portland, says.

Marr, the association president, told the Idaho State Federation of Labor convention he expects an

FPO decision by early spring and expects it will be against the high

"We are determined to get it

The Idaho Power company has proposed three low-level dams on the Snake instead of the high fed-

Marr said the Hells Canyon asso-

ciation has raised about 70 per cent of its budget but still needs more

Harrison Hobert, assistant sec

retary of labor, told convention dele-gates labor must not be misled into "asking for a buildozer when

Hobert, referring to the present

situation in the country, said conditions, particularly in terms

only a shovel may be necessary."

Europeans Say

Prober Fascist

NEW YORK, June 15 (A) - The

New YORR, June 18 of 1110 yiew that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis, is the leader of a neo-fas-cist movement out to take over the

Kohlberg, a New York importer

made-public a report on "nec-nazi

President and take control of the government."

"The answer to this question," he

said, "after long explanations and reasons, was that they were doing nothing."

Bever Gets Prize

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Don Johnson was toastmaster for

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the evening.

through," he said.

Twins Die

ST. BONIFACE, Manitoba June 15 @-Siamese, twin boys, born with a third, normal boy to born with a third, normal boy to a 29-year-old woman here last Friday, died in a hospital incubator Sunday.

The third boy, who weighed four pounds, 12 ounces when he was born 10 minutes after the twins to attractive, darked-haired Mrs. Yvonne Mousseau, was

reported in "fine shape."

Doctors said it would have been
"absolutely impossible" to separate the twins because they
shared common organs from the

waist down.

Mrs. Mousseau, wife of a 31year-old railway locomotive engineer, has two other children aged sight and six.

Uranium Stocks **Booming in Utah**

BALT LAKE CITY, June 15 (A)—
Reports of negotiations involving
the Federal Uranium corporation
caused stock of that concern to boom yesterday in over-the-counter trading in Salt Lake City's brokers'

of employment, are not as good as a year ago "due to a out in defense and a comedown in abnor-mal civilian buying." largely was by interests in Texas and New York. Heavy selling by local holders of the stock caused prices to drop to 22 cents at the close.

The report told of negotiations between the firm and the interests of Floyd H. Odlum, New York fin-ancier. They were not confirmed,

Chairman Held

United States is widely held in Eu-rops. Alfred Kohlberg, an enthusias-tic McCarthy supporter, says. TACOMA, June 15 (B-C. A. Erbeen retained as salaried chairman of the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference committee.

seisure of power" that he sent to McCarthy after a three and a half week tour of Europe this spring. He said he asked several American Gerritt Vanderende, Tacoma's public utilities board chairman, said the board felt that the chairmanship should be rotated among the many public and private power agencies represented on the conference comofficials—what they were doing about the spread of the idea and its complete acceptance that America had a strong fascist movement, which threatened to overthrow the

Pleads Guilty

LEWISTON, June 15 (A) - K. C. Parker, former field auditor for the Idaho income tax division, pleaded guilty to embezzlement in Tenth district court yesterday. Judge John Cramer ordered a pre-

Judge John Oramer ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Parker was charged in a com-plaint filed Saturday with "convert-ing to-his own use" \$3,081.24 of state funds. He is being held in the Nez Perce county jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond. For Best Speech George Bever, with a speech on Boys' state, won the "white pencil" at the meeting of the I. B. Perrine Toastmasters club Monday evening in the Rogerson hotel coffee shop.

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Other speakers were Donald Balley, who spoke on "The Solution to Our Troubles," and Bob Williams, speaking on "My Vacation." NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS
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CONTRACT NUMBER 1871.
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(2). in Elko Cointry, Newada and Twin Falls: County was accepted as completed on June 4, 1954

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In addition to painting a grim pleture of prospective horror and destruction, civil defense leaders conceded their nationwide reporting and coordinating system proved to ha far from perior and that public participation might have been greater than it was

reater than it was. Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson said in a statement that his received had in a sate there that it is that the field of operational readiness" it is amazing scope and effectiveness" of the drill.

He estimated that up to 3,000,000 civil defense workers and between 50,000,000 and 75,000,000 ordinary Americans took an active part in the nock attack in which 425 imaginary enemy bombers swooped over the North Pole to rain atomic bombs on the United States, Canada, Ha-wall, Puerto Rico and the Virgin islanda.

New York was among a number of cities which were very slow about reporting the attack to Olney. Harold Aitken, in charge of the Olney post, said reports were "slow" but said this might indicate "they are playing the game sincerely and not charge time". playing the fabricating

Wichta, Kans, was the first city to report, followed by Oakland and San Francisco: Tampa, Fla.; Balti-more, Md., Washington, D. C.; Min-neapolis, St. Paul; Allanta, Ga.; St. Louis, and Birmingham, Ala. Other cities not included in the

atomic test reported the dropping trading in Sait Lake City's brokers' of incendiary and other type bombs.
The stock closed at 12 cents a share Friday, but opened yesterday at 40 cents. Brokers said buying yirgin islands, and Worcester, Mass. Peterson said "perhaps the most dramatic incident" was at Mobile, where officials staged a large-scale evacuation test involving 16,000 people.

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Church Group Blasts "Evils" Of Democracy

the World Council of Churche today criticized democracy for permitting "inequality, discrimination, injustice, reliance on naked power, exploitation and aggression."

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The committee in a report designed as a guide for Protestants throughout the world, criticized communism even more harshly for its denial of God and its attempt to replace the Deity with the community for the committee community for the committee community for the committee community for the committee community for the com niat party.

Submission Set

The report was prepared by a committee of eminent Protestant theologians for submission to the council's second assembly in Evan-

ouncil's second assembly in ston, ill, in August.

The report was similar, but milder in terms, than the report of the council's first assembly at Amsterdam in 1948. That report, too, critically in the second council store of the council's first assembly at Amsterdam in 1948. That report, too, critically in the second council second c cized both democracy and commu-nism, and evoked widespread discus-aion and controversy.

The new report could be modified

at the August assembly, regarded as one of the most important Protestant meetings in history. The report will serve as the council's comment on world affairs and the state of manking.

Two Pamphlets

It consists of two pamphlets, both published by Harper & Brothers. The first, 51 pages, is based on the assembly's main theme of "Christ—The Hope of the World." The second, a 354-page supplement, concerns sub-themes.

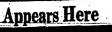
Democracy was accused chiefly of failing to put enough faith in God as the ruler of man's destiny.

servation of water and resources will need increasing attention on all aides.

He estimated that while the nation's population is increasing by 25, per cent, or from about 162 million to about 200 million, the west's population will grow 50 per cent, or from 20 million to 30 million.

ATTEND CAMP

SHOSHONE, June 15 — Bonnie Resinger and Shirley Bond are attending the junior camp at Cathedral Pines this week. The girls were taken to the camp Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard V. Bond.





GORDON McLEAN

who will appear in a series rellies and church services in or railes and church services in Magic Valley this week. His first appearance will be Wednesday night at a Buhl rally of Youth

Talks Set for **Youth Leader**

Gordon McLean, youth guidance director of Youth for Christ International, is returning to southern Idaho for appearances in a series of rallies and church services, acto Vaughn Nemnich, direc-Magic Valley Youth for

Democracy was accused chiefly of falling to put enough faith in God as the ruler of man's destiny.

Huge Growth for Region Expected SANTA CLARA, Calit. June 18 (#) Law Congregational church in Paul at 8 p.m. Wednesday. On Thursday he will speak at the Congregational church in Paul at 8 p.m. Wednesday. On Thursday he will speak at the Congregational church in Paul Saurday at Youth for Christ rally in Pocatello, Saturday at the Magic Valley Youth for Christ rally in Pocatello, Saturday at the Magic Valley Youth for Christ rally in Pocatello, Saturday at the Magic Valley Youth for Christ rally in the First Nazarene-church here. At 1the conference at the University of Santa Clars last night by E. Rappoport, Chicago, business consultant. The speaker, who is vice president of the Culifornia Survey corporation, San Francisco, coupled his forecast with a warning that conservation of water, and the Washington state training school for boys at Chehalis, need increasing attention on all with head warden and chercasters.

With headquarters now in Great Falls, Mont., the work has expanded completely across the United States and many governmental leaders have endorsed the program, includ-ing the governors of Oregon, Wash-ington, Idaho, Montana and South

The film "Betrayed," a frank story telling what happened to a boy when his socialite parents took for granted that environment was all he needed, also will be shown at most of the appearances.

They're Here! See these 5"World Firsts" From Nash!

Law Officers For State Go To Fire Line

McCALL, Ida., June 15 th — Idaho's law enforcement officers alopped up to the firing line today for the annual pistol shoot sponsored by the State Police Officers association.

Joining in the contest this year will be 16 of the officers wives. The officers received warm praise for their auto their reporting sys-

for their auto their reporting sys-tem yesterday as the three-day convention opened.

Dennis Kay, manager of the Pa-cilic Coast division of the National Automobile Their bureau, said the system could take credit for re-ducing theirs by more than 30 per cent from 1952 to 1959.

But he added that still greater improvements could be made by

improvements could be made by increasing public participation in the program. He said motorists should be told to take practical steps for themselves, such as lock-

steps for thermelves, such as locking their cars and keeping the keys
in a safe place.

The association also heard suggestions for improved high school
driver training courses and for a
system to control bad-check passing by requiring the writer to leave
his fingerprints on the check.

Head-on Collision Fatal for Airman

SANDPOINT, June 15 th—A head-on auto crash near Albeni Falls dam has taken the life of a Spokane man and injured eight other persons. Clifford Melvin Nelson, 27, driver

of one of the cars, was killed in-stantly Sunday. The owner of the car Nelson was driving, Leo Halls, was taken to a Newport haspital. He remained unconscious more than

The other occupants of both cars were treated at the Newport hospital for cuts and brulses.

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TORRINGTON, June 15 (R. A. letter, signed by 75 members of the READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Goshen County Democratic Women's club, has been sent to former Sen. Joseph G. O'Mahoney urging him to run for the senate seat being vacated by Senator Hunt, D., Wyo.

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The former President, an honorary life member of the AFM since his early days in the White House, was to arrive by air and join Pe-trillo in their act at convention hall

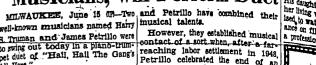
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Truman and Petrillo, Notable

Musicians, Will Perform Duet

However, they established musical contact of a soft when after a far-reaching labor settlement in 1948. Petrillo celebrated the end of an 11-month record han by cutting a "million-dollar" recording of "I'm Just Wild About Harry." The team of Truman and Petrillo was the headline act at the AFL American Federation of Musicians

Mr. Truman was scheduled to wind up the performance with a brief address to the delegates.

convenion.

Both musicians are better known for other activities—Mr. Truman as former President of the United States and Petrillo as president of was conceded that Petrillo Ιt might bring a slightly more ex-perienced touch to the concert than the former President. He's been a professional trumpet man for 48 the AFM for the past 14 years. They got together for a jam ses-aion to break in a new black ma-hogany concert grand piano—the AFM's gift to Mr. Truman's meyears while Mr. Truman, notwithstanding some well-remembered performances on the White House



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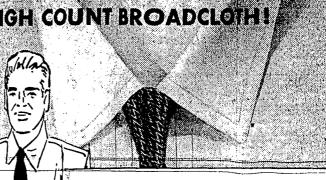
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